

RAY COLL

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ITALO-ABYSSINIA DEADLOCK

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE MAY HAVE TO ACT

CONCILIATION APPEARS AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Scheveningen, July 8.

The deadlock persisted to-day in the labours of the Italo-Abyssinia Conciliation Commission which has not yet invited the Ethiopian spokesman, Professor Jeze of Paris University, to continue his pleadings.

Professor Jeze was interrupted on Saturday by the Italian members of the Commission who refuse to accept a part of his evidence. It is understood the hearings will be delayed until the Italian members have received instructions from Rome.

Meanwhile, in London, the Abyssinian situation will be the chief topic of conversation between Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, and M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, who arrived from Geneva to-night.

If the conciliation commission is unable to appoint an arbitrator by July 25, the matter of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute will automatically come before the League Council.—*Reuter*.

COMMONS QUESTIONS

London, July 8.

The insatiable curiosity of members of the House of Commons respecting Mr. Anthony Eden's proposal to Signor Mussolini for the cessation of British territory to Abyssinia in order to make possible the settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, accounted for the large number of questions in the House this afternoon.

At the outset an unsuccessful attempt was made to "draw the Foreign Secretary," Sir Samuel Hoare, in regard to what he would say at next Thursday's debate on the Italian demands to Addis Ababa. The Minister did inform the House that he would have accompanied the proposal of ceding British territory to Abyssinia was the guarantee that such ceded territory should not be used in the slave traffic in any way.

BRITISH AUTHORITY

Light upon the extent of the British authority in Somaliland was next sought by Sir Arnold Wilson, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, replied.

It was not British territory, he said, but a protectorate. His Majesty did not possess full sovereignty there but had exercised for many years full powers of administration and jurisdiction, by usage as well as the treaty of 1884.

WOULD HAVE BEEN CONSULTED

The tribes would have been consulted, said the Minister, with a view to arranging the transference of the necessary rights, had Signor Mussolini accepted Mr. Eden's suggestion.

The status of British Somaliland was the same as Uganda and Kenya, but Kenyans were British subjects whereas the Somalilanders did not enjoy in the Empire all rights and privileges of a Briton. They had to register with the police as aliens on entering British territory unless individually exempted.

No answer was given to Sir Arnold Wilson's request for assurance that the treaty of 1925, ceding Jubaland without the inhabitants' consent, would not be followed.

The port of Zella, said Mr. MacDonald, was in a territory which contains thirty wells. It is country which is of the greatest importance to the well-being of the nomadic tribes which depend upon the wells of the watering-places for an existence.—*Reuter*.

HEARINGS WORTHLESS?

Scheveningen, July 8.
The Italo-Abyssinia Commission will decide to-day whether it is worth its while to continue its hearings in view of the Italian members' protests against the de-

(Continued on Page 7).

SLAVE RAIDS REPORT

ABYSSINIA'S GOOD FAITH QUESTIONED

MATTER FOR LEAGUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1926. Received, July 8, 8.10 a.m.

London, July 8.

How far slavery and the slave traffic still exist in Abyssinia were the subjects of a question in the House of Commons to-day asked by Sir W. H. Davison, Conservative.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, thereupon recapitulated the stipulation under which Abyssinia was admitted to membership in the League of Nations.

This provided that she endeavour to secure complete suppression of the slave trade and also adhere to the arms and munitions importation rules in force in Africa. She also promised to consider any request by the League Council bearing upon these matters.

It was difficult to say how far the Ethiopian Government measures with regard to slavery had proved efficacious, said the Minister.

Sir W. H. Davison reported that it was well known that slavery had not been abolished in Abyssinia, and recalled that raids were made on British colonies for slaves not long ago.

Sir Samuel said his information was that the Abyssinian Government was doing its best to abolish slavery. In any event, the matter was one for the League.—*Reuter Special*.

NOTED ATHLETE KILLED

GUY NICKALLS ROWED FOR OXFORD

London, July 8.

The famous Oxford oarsman, Guy Nickalls, died in a Leeds hospital to-night from frightful injuries sustained in a motor car collision yesterday.

Another man was killed outright in the crash.—*Reuter*.



M. Avenol, Secretary General of the League of Nations, who is visiting London to discuss with the British Government the question of possible League action in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Germany's New Navy Programme

FORTY-EIGHT SHIPS TO BE BUILT

SUBMARINE FLEET

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1926. Received, July 8, 8.10 a.m.

Berlin, July 8.

Germany's naval building programme for 1935, in accordance with the provisions of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, was announced to-day.

It is disclosed that the following warships have been or will be started:

Two 26,000-ton battleships, with 11-inch guns;

Two 10,000-ton cruisers, with 8-inch guns;

Sixteen 1,625-ton destroyers, with 5-inch guns;

Twenty-eight submarines, two of which will be of 750 tons, six of 500 tons, and twenty of 250 tons.

MILITARY MANOEUVRES

Herr Hitler, General von Blomberg (War Minister) and General Fritsch (Commander-in-Chief of the Army) attended the final day of the biggest military manoeuvres ever held in Germany, which kept the population of the large area between Dresden and Grafenwoehr (Upper Palatinate) on the alert all day and all night throughout the week-end.

Recognised elements, including an anti-aircraft detachment, participated in a final mock battle as the "attackers" approached Grafenwoehr.

During the day, civilians gathered in crowds to watch the columns of vans, miles in length, and during the night they blackened out the town as an air raid was rehearsed.—*Reuter Special*.

DEFENCE OF CURRENCIES

INTERNATIONAL BANK POLICY DECIDED

Basle, July 8.

Common action to defeat any attack on the currency of any country connected with the Bank of International Settlements, was decided upon to-day at a meeting of the Board of the Bank.

The one American official of the bank has left Basle. There are difficulties in the way of finding a suitable American representative to take his place owing to the bank regulations that the American representative should reside in Europe.—*Reuter*.

BLOW TO SILVER HOPES

AMERICAN BUYING SLACKENING?

HEAVY SALES FEARED

London, July 8.

In the course of a leading article on the silver question, the *Financial Times* says that private advices from the United States have intimated an expectation that while not refusing to buy more silver, the United States would no longer press its purchases.

It is thought that President Roosevelt has reached the conclusion that it will prove too expensive to buy off the "Silver Senators."

It is taken for certain that if the President denies the demands of the importunate politicians, a fresh flood of silver sales will have to be faced.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH TROOPS CALLED

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN LAHORE

MOSLEM-SIKH CLASHES

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1926. Received, July 8, 8.10 a.m.

Lahore, July 8.

Serious trouble has arisen between the Moslems and Sikhs, necessitating curfew being proclaimed and British troops being called out.

The Governor of Punjab, Sir Herbert Emerson, has arrived here to take charge of the menacing situation.

The trouble arose in consequence of a dispute regarding a Moslem mosque, which culminated in the Sikhs making an attempt to destroy it.

Infuriated Moslems gathered in force for the purpose of attacking the Sikhs, and the police were compelled to make a baton charge. Aeroplanes are at present circling over the city to assist the authorities in locating special danger spots.—*Reuter Special*.

SMUGGLING CHARGE

BRITISH SUBJECTS DISMISSED

Shanghai, July 9.
The charges of smuggling some \$300,000 worth of diamonds into Shanghai, brought against J. B. Ipekjdian, H. M. Gregory and F. R. Gabbott by the Chinese Maritime Customs, were dismissed with relation to the latter two defendants in His Majesty's police court this morning.

Magistrate Haines, however, ordered the diamonds to be held by the court pending the appearance of Ipekjdian, at present absent from Shanghai.

Counsel's application for costs on behalf of Gabbott and Gregory, on the ground that the accusations were malicious, frivolous and fictitious, was refused.—*Reuter*.

Shanghai, July 9.
Mr. Chang Tao-pin, China's Ambassador to Tokyo, arrived in Shanghai this morning aboard the President Grant. This is the first time he has been on Chinese soil as an Ambassador.—*Reuter*.



General von Blomberg, German Minister of Defence, who attended the biggest military manoeuvres held in Germany during the week-end.

Chinese Cruisers Leave H.K.

END OF ADVENTURE OF MUTINEERS ADMIRAL ON BOARD

After a stay of nearly three weeks in Hongkong harbour, the runaway cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen left early this morning, bound for Shanghai, with Admiral Chan Chak, who recently arrived to effect a settlement, aboard the first named warship. Thus has been brought to an end a situation which gave considerable concern to the British authorities and at one time looked as if it might lead to serious developments.

The runaway cruisers first arrived in Hongkong on June 19, and two days after they left port for an unknown destination. When off Waglan Island, they encountered the Northern cruiser Ning Hai, which called upon them to stop. They refused to do so, with the result that the Ning Hai drove them back into Hongkong by gunfire.

The Ning Hai, with Vice-Admiral Chen (Vice-Minister of the Navy) and Capt. J. V. Morse, British naval adviser, aboard, later came into port, and subsequently several other warships from the North arrived here. Efforts were made by Vice-Admiral Chen to reach a settlement with the runaway cruisers, but when these failed the Ning Hai and the other Northern cruisers departed.

A few days ago, Admiral Chan Chak, of the Naval department of the Nanking Military Council, arrived here from Shanghai for the purpose of settling the dispute. He immediately conferred with the officers of the runaway cruisers and later announced that a settlement had been reached, under the terms of which the Hai Chi and Hai Shen would return to Nanking.

NORMANDIE TO BE LAID UP

WON'T OPERATE IN WINTER MONTHS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, July 8.

Because it has been decided that the giant new liner, Normandie, cannot be made to pay during the winter months, she will be laid up from early October until early March, the operators have decided.

The Normandie, which holds the record for the Atlantic crossing, will not race against the British giant, the Queen Mary, which the Cunard-White Star line will operate on the Atlantic shortly, during the winter. It will only be in summer and spring that these great vessels are in competition.—*Reuter Special*.

TERRIBLE FLOOD LOSSES

FOURTEEN ALREADY DEAD IN N.Y.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE IN ALL PARTS OF STATE

Albany, New York, July 8.

There has been serious loss of life, highways are flooded to a depth of from four to six feet, bridges and dams have been washed away, houses destroyed and crops ruined, by disastrous floods which followed torrential rains throughout New York State.

The damage is estimated at well over \$2,000,000.

One man has been killed by lightning, four others were drowned when a bridge collapsed into a raging river near Ithaca, two others were drowned when a motor car was swept off the highway by flood waters. Altogether fourteen are known to be dead and four more are missing.

TOTAL OF JOBLESS DECLINES

BEST EMPLOYMENT LEVEL FOR YEARS

BRITAIN'S STATISTICS

London, July 8.

The number of persons employed in Britain on June 24 was the highest since the record was made fourteen years ago. Unemployment, at the same time, was the lowest it has been for five years.

These were the official statistics divulged to-day.

The total of unemployed fell by 45,000 during the month and is now only 110 above the 2,000,000 mark.

Most of the principal industries were represented in the improvement.—*Reuter Special*.

STATISTICS

London, July 8.

Further considerable improvement in the employment situation in Britain is shown in figures for June published by the Ministry of Labour.

The number of the unemployed which are the lowest recorded since the end of July, 1930, fell only by a hundred odd to bring the total down below the 2,000,000 mark.

The Ministry estimates that at June 24 there were approximately 10,361,000 insured persons, aged 16 to 64, in employment in Britain. This was 27,000 more than at May 20 and 188,000 more than a year before, and is the highest number recorded during a period of over 14 years for which figures are available. At the same time the numbers of unemployed persons on registers in Britain totalled 2,000,110, comprising 1,615,081 men, 55,647 boys, 283,308 women and 46,074 girls. This total was 44,642 less than on May 20 and 92,476 less than the year before.—*British Wireless*.

DOLLAR AGAIN DECLINES

NOMINAL RATE NOW QUOTED

The Hongkong dollar declined a halfpenny this morning to 2s. 1½d. the official rate at this figure being quoted as nominal.

The business rates opened at 2s. 1½d. 1/10d. sellers and 2s. 1½d. 1/10d. buyers, but later weakness developed and the rates sagged to 2s. 1½d. and 2s. 1½d. 1/10d., creating a situation in which the business

Floods Still Menacing

WATER RISING AT HANKOW

Nanking, July 9.

The water level on the Upper Yangtze receded Monday but a further rise was registered between Hankow and Anking.

According to an official bulletin the level at Chungking and Ichang has dropped considerably, almost a metre in the first instance and almost two metres in the second.

The rise of 2.4 metres at Hankow, however, leaves cause for alarm.

The National Economic Council has allotted over \$200,000 for flood prevention work.—*Reuter*.

EMPIRE VISITORS

London, July 8.

Members of Empire Parliaments in London, as guests of the United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, were received to-day by the King at Buckingham Palace.—*British Wireless*.

rate was actually lower than the official quotation.

In London, silver dropped a farthing yesterday. India, China and speculators sold, while the American Government bought freely. According to *Reuter*, after the official fixing America was a further good buyer at about 1/10th to 3/4th under the fixed rates. Silver declined a half in New York.

AT THE RECEPTION AT THE GUILD HALL

on May 22nd, 1935

IN HONOUR OF

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BOLLINGER 1928

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WORLD'S WONDER GARDENS

BUILDING ON ROOFS HERE TO STAY

ADVICE OF EXPERTS.

Mankind's love of the beautiful is perhaps best expressed in the garden, and to-day we are seeing the results of his longing for colour in the beautification of city buildings. The roof garden has come to stay, and the future will see tremendous developments in that direction.

At the present time all our leading hotels, and many other buildings have roof gardens. It is only a matter of time before every building of any importance will possess one. The garden serves many purposes. It brings a breath of the country into the muck of a foggy city; it provides recreation, and it is a distinct ornament to any building.

But the difficulties in the way of the roof garden constructor are many. To the average man it seems a simple matter to plant a few trees and shrubs on a roof, and possibly lay a few feet of turf. He forgets, however, that the trees will not live unless they are rooted in the right depth of soil, and that roof conditions are not always ideal for plant life.

As adequate depth of soil is the first consideration of the designer, and this is a problem in itself. For a start he must remember that the weight of the soil throws a great strain on the roof, and consequently he cannot lay the soil where it would show to best advantage, but must consider at what points the roof can best stand the strain. Then the transport of soil from the street level to a height of many hundreds of feet is no easy matter. As a rule it must be taken up in sacks by workmen, though in some cases lifts can be used for the purpose.

A depth of soil ranging from one to two feet is necessary if the plants and shrubs are to do well. Spread over any area this would make a tremendous weight, and special consideration would have to be paid to its distribution.

The soil thus used must be carefully selected for its ability to retain moisture. It stands to reason that soil transported at such expense must, so to speak, earn its keep. It must be rich in humus and fibrous matter so as to provide food for the plants which will find root in it, and should be sufficiently retentive of moisture. Trees and shrubs growing in the open country draw their moisture from the sub-soil stored by the rains, but trees on roofs have to be watered artificially, and it is a great help if the soil can hold moisture.

WIND TO BE MET

Another factor in designing and constructing a roof garden is the high wind encountered. Large trees, in addition to requiring nearly a ton of soil to keep them alive, also need to be secured by steel cables, if they are to withstand the big wind pressure to be found in London at these high levels.

The chief enemy of the roof garden, however, is unquestionably fog. In American cities, where very little coal is used, the roof gardens are perfect riots of colour, and many plants are used in their construction that would be absolutely out of the question in London. It is confusing to observe, however, that fog in London is gradually abating, due probably to the decrease in the consumption of coal. If this improvement continues, there is no reason why the roof gardens of London could not

BOLERO SUIT

In Maize Coloured Crepe

WITH STRIPED SILK



The new bolero suit. The upper part of the dress and the facings of the bolero are striped crepe silk, white skirt and bolero are maize coloured crepe.

LETTUCE SALAD

LETTUCE should be well dried before using it in a salad. Wrap in a clean dry dish towel, then before using it pat each piece separately with the towel. If you have a wire basket, hang it up until the water is drained off. Lettuce holds a great deal of water in the creases.

be as beautiful as anything the United States can produce.

At the present time, however, while fog continues we have to pay special attention to the class of plant best fitted to stand up against this menace. Our choice of plants is governed by the amount of fog, laden with soot and containing tar, which is likely to be encountered. In America many gardens contain fine specimens of beautiful conifers such as Cypress, Juniper, and Retinospora. In London, these trees are taboo, although very often they are planted for effect for a brief period and then thrown away.

Thus we find that in London only the coarsest leaved evergreen will live, namely, the Aucuba and the Laurel. Occasionally we can use the Rhododendron or Holly. These and many other evergreens are to be found in most London parks, but their appearance after the first fog is very drab. The effect of the tar in the fog is to choke the breathing pores of the leaf, and if the leaf is a fine one, as is the case with most of the conifers, the plant is killed.

BRIGHT FOLIAGE WANTED

This is an unfortunate state of affairs for the roof garden designer, as, at a time when all deciduous trees and herbaceous flowers have shed their leaves, bright green foliage is badly wanted to light up the gloom of winter days. My experience is that if evergreens are to be used for winter effect in roof gardens, they should be removed at once to recover in the country air for one or two seasons.

The main success in roof gardening in a big city and, for that matter, in any type of city garden, is with trees and shrubs which shed their leaves, and with herbaceous plants which die down to the root stock underground. The tempera-

AIR FORCE TACTICS

PLANES 'SPAR' OVER AERODROME

A new form of "sandwich" tactics in an air fight was demonstrated at Northolt Aerodrome during a rehearsal of some of the items of the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon. The "enemy" bombing machines were represented by three Wallace aircraft of No. 501 Squadron, which flew across the aerodrome fairly low as if on their way to an objective. Three defending Demon, two-seater fighting aeroplanes, which were "on patrol," were told by radio telephony that the enemy was approaching.

After finding the Wallace formation and making a preliminary attack, the Demons called for assistance from the ground. Three Fury single-seater fighters of No. 1 Squadron were then sent up and, as they gained height, they told the Demons to attack them from below with their rear guns.

Meanwhile the Furies climbed above the "enemy" and attacked at the same time. The result was that the bombers were sandwiched between the two formations of fighters and were subjected to heavy converging fire in a position from which it was difficult to offer any adequate defence.

RE-FUELLING IN FLIGHT

Re-fuelling in the air was done by a Wallace and a Hart, from the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough. The two machines flew in wide circles round the aerodrome, and the pipe for the fuel was lowered from the Wallace.

Squadron air drill was done by the new Gloster Gauntlets of No. 19 Squadron, the fastest fighters in the R.A.F.

People on the ground were able to follow the orders being given by the formation leader with the aid of radio telephony. By the same method, explanations of various aerobatics were given by the pilot of a Demon as he did the manoeuvres.

A spectacular item was the low-flying attack by nine Bulldog from No. 17 Squadron. They approached the aerodrome in line astern and dived in this formation. They then split up into flights and continued the attack. The aerodrome was defended by one anti-aircraft and four machine guns, which were taken out into the middle of the landing area in two lorries. Blank ammunition was used.

Other items rehearsed were aerial gunnery with a target towed by one aeroplane and attacked by three others; night aerobatics and individual aerobatics.

The roof garden of the future will contain the loveliest specimens, as we gradually continue to find remedies for the ill that at present attack them. Provision will be made in the construction of the newer buildings for a roof garden, and this will mean that many of our problems will be solved. Now we have to spend far too much time in getting over the difficulties of structure in old-fashioned buildings.

Wind pressure can be countered by constructing tall walls to enclose the plants, and this would be a most difficult job if it had to be performed on an old type of building. Most of the modern structures have made this provision with a view to the establishment of a roof garden, so that, as a result, the necessity for cables is done away with and the plants stand a much better chance. It does not take a great deal of imagination to picture the roofs of London in years to come, and they will present a sight almost as pleasing as that of a lovely country garden.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY CAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS.
MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.
Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Conella & His Trumpet.

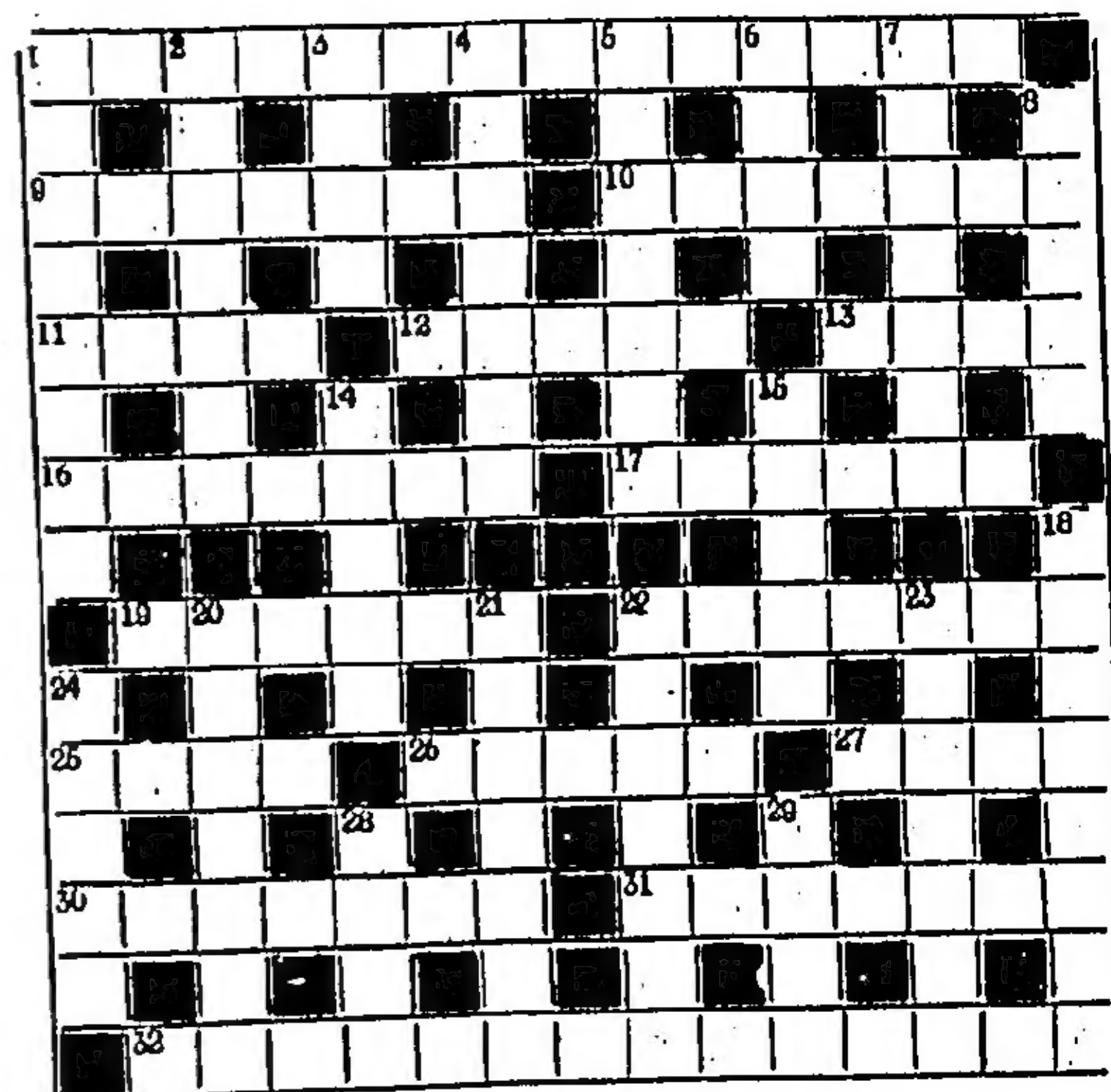
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WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 If it's a matter of selection, this shows that it isn't important. (Three words, 6, 2, 6).
- 9 When this is given it should be kept.
- 10 Fuddled? What a state for a girl to be in!
- 11 Italian river.
- 12 To endure, as an animal.
- 13 Oats would be rather out of place in this colonnade.
- 15 A hideosity? Yes, or the middle alone.
- 17 Put out for some of the young people.
- 19 A house set apart, yet with similar ends.
- 22 Cycle on in this—if you're strong enough.
- 25 Neither sweet-scented nor of a delicate taste.
- 26 nor in an expression of contempt.
- 27 Although really designed for cutting, this tool may be made to stun.
- 30 "What bus" does the char catch (anag.).
- 31 "Tune! Let" it be heard (anag.).
- 32 They cut both ways (two words, 3-5, 6).

Down

- 1 Hyphenated description of the rabbit that led opera for a change (8-5).
- 2 Thrash soundly, putting some weight into it.
- 3 Put down face up.
- 4 Make you shiver, doesn't it?
- 5 Some soldiers or some sailors, or a firm.
- 6 This work embraces a first course.

- 7 There's a lot in it that's useful even if it is a stain.
- 8 What sailors do to a rope before splicing it.
- 14 Taking another view of the council, it could not be considered narrow.
- 15 Many take it for fun, but it's a bit of a blow, all the same.
- 18 Young animals always in.
- 20 Tool made from an ash wand.
- 21 Pass over the sack, it will take the small articles.
- 22 Got round somehow.
- 23 A midshipman of four years' standing cannot be considered a youngster.
- 24 Even boiling doesn't seem to cook the inside of this fish.
- 28 Women enjoy one after a cigar.
- 29 What rodents do.

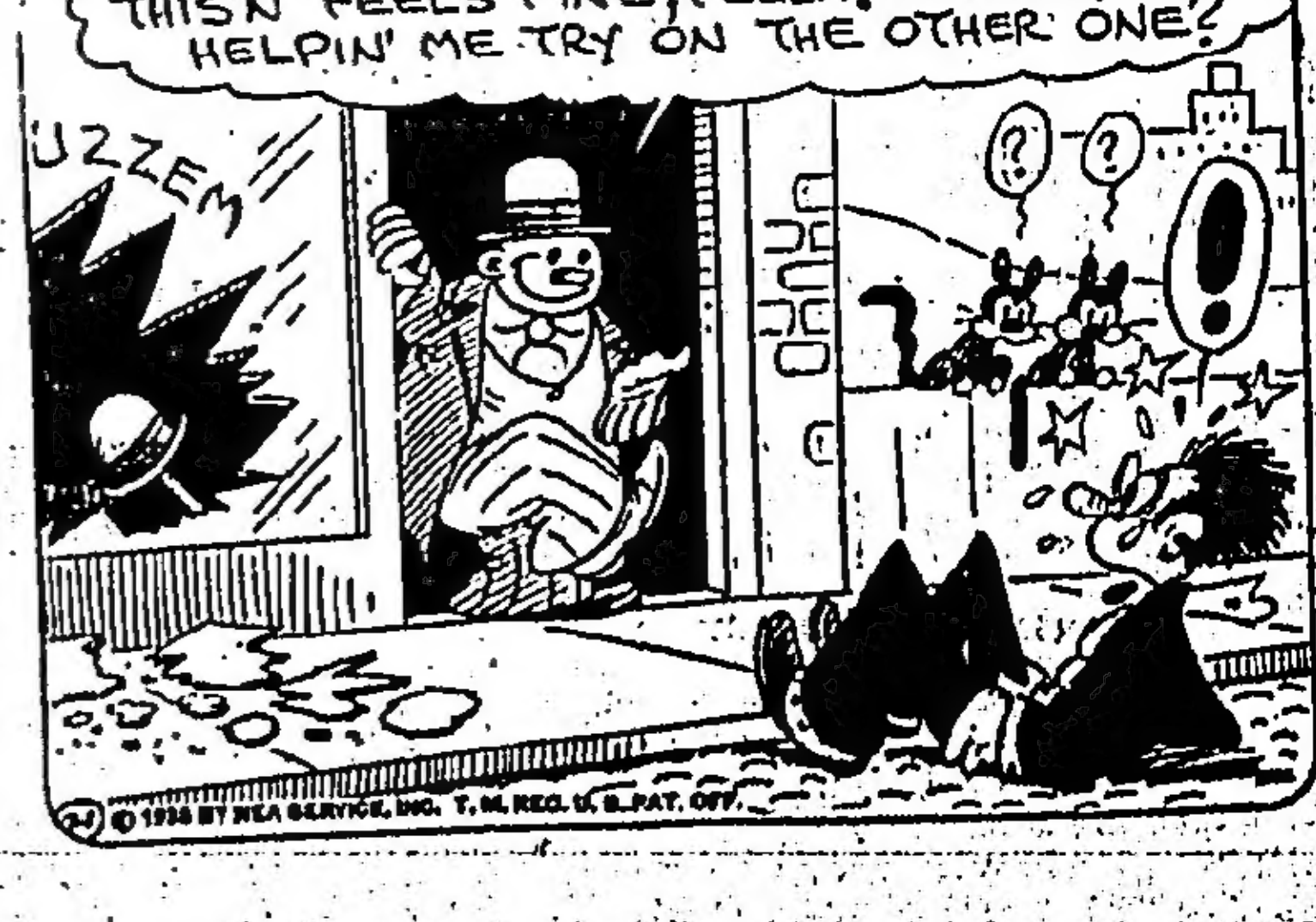
Yesterday's Solution.

GARDEN GALL
O L LOW BEAR A I
MAORI A V GARDEN
N N U L L I F Y L S
T R E A D L L S P E L T
A N B O A R D O A
D I S A V O Y A W N I
N G N I D D D
O B T R U D E S L O E G I N
O A S P I C I O R N
S W A M P T U S A G E
O S E S T A T E S C L
L A T E R A T H O U R S
E E I M P U L S E T E
O R A T H T R E E L

SALESMAN SAM

Out the Window He Must Go!

By Small





During World War, he was barred from his home golf course at Lissleworth because of his pacifist views.

With his daughter, Sheila.

J. Ramsay MacDonald

Visit to President Roosevelt in 1933.

Leaving prime minister's residence at 10 Downing Street.

The resignation of Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was not unexpected. Former head of the National Government and Labour leader, he is suffering from a serious ailment which, it is reported, made it impossible for him to carry on. Ramsay MacDonald has been a dominant figure in British and world politics for many years. Former Labour premier in 1924, he was called by the King to form a National Government late in 1929 and has been Prime Minister ever since. Mr. Stanley Baldwin has changed places with the former Prime Minister.

"CONVERTED" DOCTOR

FIRM BELIEF IN OSTEOPATHY

LORD DAWSON PROBES

Striking evidence was given recently by an Edinburgh doctor before the Select Committee of the House of Lords, which was considering the Registration and Regulation of Osteopaths Bill.

Dr. W. Kelman Macdonald, of Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh, replying to Mr. Thorpe, K.C., who appeared for the promoters of the Bill, said that he was a fully qualified Doctor of Medicine, and had graduated at Edinburgh University, where he won various academic distinctions, and was for some time a resident physician at the Royal Infirmary. He was also a Doctor of Osteopathy, and had treated with his own hands nearly 4,000 patients.

His father, he proceeded, was a great sufferer, and had all the best medical treatment that was available in Edinburgh in his day. That having failed to give him relief, he decided to try osteopathy.

Mr. Thorpe—Did he do so with your approval?

Dr. Macdonald—No, anything but.

"I GOT WELL"

Replying to further questions, Dr. Macdonald said that he himself began to suffer when he was a young man. He was very round-shouldered as a result of stooping over microscope work, and suffered also from the effects of an accident in the Rugby football field. He had all the treatment that orthodox medicine could give him, but did not get better. His father induced him to go to an osteopath, who happened to be Mr. W. A. Streeter, who had recently given evidence in support of the Bill. "I told Mr. Streeter," Dr. Macdonald continued, "that I thought he was a quack and a respectable medical man." (Laughter.) "But I wanted to get well, and said that I would be a good patient and do exactly as he told me, and also give him credit for all he did. To my astonishment he paid little attention to my description of my symptoms, and did not go in great detail into the history of my case but examined my body thoroughly. He found one place in my body, and told me that it was the only one in which he was interested. It was the third or fourth dorsal vertebra, and it was the one which I had injured on the Rugby field. He treated me there and there only. There was no suggestion of any other treatment. I got well."

MOST SOUND METHOD

Continuing, Dr. Macdonald said that as the result of this treatment he came to the conclusion that he would not be a complete medical man until he had studied osteopathy. "I just felt," he proceeded, "that I had to go to America to prove that there was nothing in osteopathy."

"I do not forget that I am under oath when I say that my original intention was to prove that there was nothing in it. If I had found there was nothing in it I should have gone back to my native city

and practised as a neurologist. Instead of that, I became interested in osteopathy and adopted it as the most sound method of treatment and healing that I know."

In further evidence, Dr. Macdonald said that he went to the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri, in 1910, and returned to Edinburgh in 1912. While he was at Kirksville, Dr. Still, the head of the school, who was then 72, did not take much notice of him at first, and he was rather disappointed. After about six months time, however, Dr. Still took more notice of him, and asked him to go and live with him. He was also given a teaching post at the school.

JERKS THAT CURED

Colonel H. C. L. Howard gave evidence that he and members of his family had benefited from treatment by Mr. Streeter. His nephew, Lord Kenyon, had defective sight, and it seemed that he would have to leave Eton and stop reading. A fortnight after he had been treated by Mr. Streeter he was able to dispense with his spectacles.

Sir Hereward Wake said that he went to Mr. Streeter as a physical wreck, after an accident in the hunting field, and was completely cured.

When Sir William Jowitt, for the British Medical Association, asked what the treatment was, Sir Hereward said—"He twists you round and jerks your joints into the places God meant them to be in."

Dr. Macdonald, recalled, said that osteopathic lesions could be demonstrated by X-ray examination, but lesions might betray no X-ray abnormality detectable to the mind of the average radiologist. "Osteopathy has a general treatment applicable to all diseases," he said. "It is a very wide claim. I stand by it."

CHIROPRACTIC AND OSTEOPATHY

Earlier in the day, Mr. W. A. Streeter (osteopath), who had given evidence at the last session of the Committee, was cross-examined by Mr. St. J. Raikes, for the British Chiropractors' Association. Mr. Streeter agreed that there were points of similarity between chiropractic and osteopathy as defined under the Bill.

When Mr. Raikes suggested that chiropractors might be affected by a clause penalising unqualified persons who should practice osteopathy "directly or indirectly," Mr. Streeter said—"It is not our intention to affect you directly or indirectly."

Mr. J. H. Thorpe, K.C., for the promoters of the Bill, said that steps would be taken to protect chiropractors in their present status.

Later, Lord Dawson of Penna questioned Mr. Streeter about the osteopathic view of immunity from measles. At the last session Mr. Streeter had been asked why some boys in a school might catch measles and others escape. Lord Dawson said—"As I took down your statement, it was that the immunity of some was associated with some structural advantage which they had over the boys who did not get it."

A STARTLING VIEW

Mr. Streeter—There must be some reason why some don't get it and others do. I understood you to say it was associated with a structural peculiarity associated with the spine?—I do believe that osteopathic lesions are due to lower vital



Shades of King Henry VIII! Those attending the famous Aldershot tattoo saw, to their amazement, the colourful soldiery of the man of many wives coming through the gates of this 15th century tower erected on the Rushmore Arena.

FOREIGN POLICY

FULL DRESS COMMONS DEBATE SOON

London, July 8.

ity, and to susceptibility.

Mr. Streeter agreed that another way of putting the osteopathic view was that those who escaped measles would be those without osteopathic lesions.

Lord Dawson commented—A view of so startling and interesting a character, a view different from that of the teachers of the past, is one which one would like to investigate thoroughly, and I am quite sure no responsible body of people would put that view forward unless they were able to base their opinion on a systematic investigation. Now, what investigation has been made by osteopaths of the past to establish that view?

Mr. Streeter answered that a great deal of research had been carried on at the A. T. Still Institute.

Lord Dawson—We are coming to grips here. I am not asking anybody to say whether the theory is right or wrong. What I am seeking to find out is whether the theory is the result of long and patient investigation and research or is something that comes out of man's brain—out of the blue?

Mr. Streeter—I have no definite information with regard to measles by itself, but I think we have information confirming the relation between osteopathic spinal lesions and the general immunity of the body.

Later Lord Dawson said that if there were such evidence as he had asked for he would like it to be produced from any part of the world.

In reply to Mr. Beveridge, who appeared for the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, in opposition to the Bill, Mr. Streeter said that of the 170 qualified osteopaths in Great Britain about half a dozen were in Scotland. He could not say how many of the 2,000 unqualified osteopaths were in Scotland.

FOREIGN POLICY

FULL DRESS COMMONS DEBATE SOON

London, July 8.

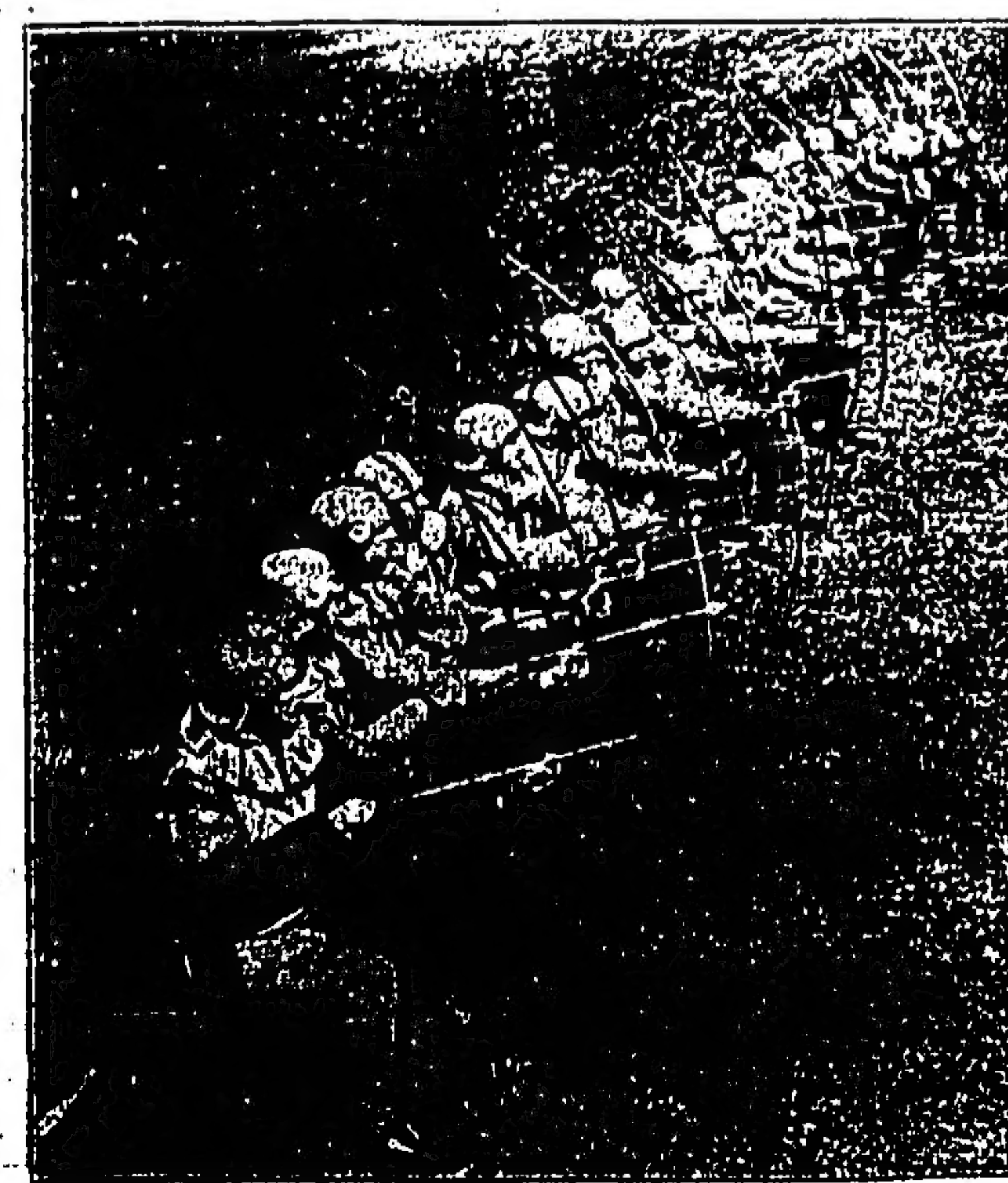
On Thursday at the full dress debate on Foreign Affairs Sir Samuel Hoare will make his first speech as Foreign Secretary, and meet further questions regarding the offer to cede a strip of Somaliland to Abyssinia.

It is expected that Sir Samuel Hoare will give further details of

the diplomatic conversations relating to the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, which will also be discussed.

Mr. Lloyd George is expected to attend and renew his challenge to Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell to the effect that Germany did offer to abolish submarines.

It has been generally agreed that the Government should drop the plea for a special constituency for the Speaker, owing to the all round disagreement with the various schemes that have been proposed. —*Reuter's Special.*



This looks a lot like an army of the middle ages preparing to resist an enemy attack. Dressed in the costumes of the period of Henry III., a firing line of bowmen is seen during rehearsal for the pageant of kings to be presented at Aldershot as part of the King's

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\$40.00	\$10.00	2nd.—Cash Prize	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		\$40.00	
SECTION 2		3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.	
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2nd	3rd	Studies in Still Life	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
\$40.00	\$20.00	(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		Value ... \$60.00	
SECTION 3		2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		Value ... \$50.00	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		3rd.—Cash Prize	
Value ... \$80.00		\$20.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		SECTION 6	
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 - 2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 3.—The Prize will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
 - 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be referred to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
 - 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
 - 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
 - 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
 - 11.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

ENTRY FORM	
USE THIS FORM	SECTION
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT	NAME
ON THE BACK	ADDRESS
OF EACH ENTRY.	TITLE
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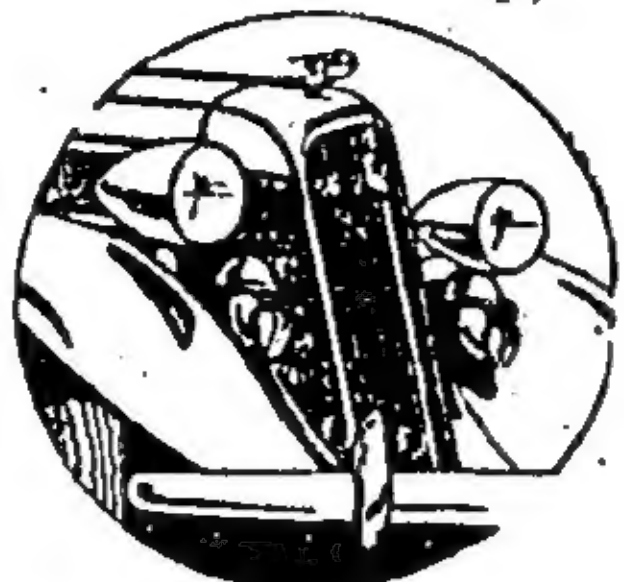
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935.

**ANTI-PIRACY
PATROLS**

The question of the utility of the British naval anti-piracy patrols in the Bias Bay region was raised in a special article which appeared in yesterday's *Telegraph* setting forth the cost of the service and its relative ineffectiveness under the existing scheme of organisation. The main facts set out in the article were that during a period of seven years the patrols have cost well over £20,000; that in over thirty piracies occurring during that time the pirates were able to land their loot and escape capture; and that circumstances are such, both in regard to resistance by pirated vessels and in the matter of the vexed question as to when action by patrolling warships is justified, as to throw serious doubt on the value of the present service. The main item of cost incurred is that relating to fuel consumption, caused by the fact that the vessels engaged in the service have to keep up a daily patrol over an eighty-mile area; and it is contended, with some show of reason, that this money might be put to better purpose if the patrol ships were to anchor in some convenient bay, there to be ready for emergency calls when they happen to be sent out. The distance of Hongkong from the extreme limits of the piracy zone would make it imprudent for warships assigned to anti-piracy work to remain moored in our harbour, since the time factor would be important in the event of an S.O.S. being received from a point far removed from the Colony. A thought which naturally suggests itself is that, even were these craft stationed in the heart of the zone, the old problem would remain of what action should be taken when a pirated ship is encountered. This, in view of past threats by pirates in control of such a vessel, is a ticklish question; yet it can hardly be doubted that the presence of warships within the zone must exercise a restraining effect on the pirates. A matter of more immediate concern is the ban which is at present placed on the landing of armed parties on Chinese territory. The Chinese authorities have on many occasions expressed their desire for co-operation in anti-piracy work, and it does seem that steps of real practical value could be taken if they would consent to an arrangement under which pursuit of de-camping pirates by British landing parties were permitted. The very fact, which must be well known to the pirates, that under present conditions they need fear no such action, of itself encourages the commission of piratical acts. On the question of the better use of the money spent on fuel consumption, opinions may differ, but something can be said for the suggestions that a better type of guard be

NOTES OF THE DAY

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Power politics or a collective peace system? Such are the alternatives facing the world, according to Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's Minister for League of Nations Affairs, in a striking speech in London recently. Mr. Eden did not define the phrase "power politics," but he undoubtedly meant it to convey condemnation of the use of armed force, or a threat of armed force, to gain a political end, regardless of the rights either of the case in dispute or of other people. It is on the moral side that power politics mainly differs from a collective peace system. For, as Mr. Eden indicated, a collective peace system involves building up "an overwhelming potential force" as "the only sure defence against war." The only practical form in which such a system exists to-day, he went on, is the League of Nations. Membership of that body he regards as "a privilege each nation should be proud to assume," adding that if any nation fears for its security, then "its best course is to take its place in the League and thereby obtain the benefit of collective security."

OBLIGATIONS

Mr. Eden's thesis that there must be an overwhelming potential force behind the law to restrain any potential law-breaker is an axiom that bases every national police force and civilised government. Every citizen has a wider obligation than merely to submit himself, and his own quarters to proper processes of law. If the said necessity should arise, he is also charged with the duty of preventing others from seeking to be a law unto themselves. Thus it is the collectivity of citizens and not merely their delegates, the police and armed forces, who in the last resort are responsible for law and order. Two questions inevitably arise out of Mr. Eden's call for a collective peace system: Is the League prepared to listen to complaints and to remedy any that are found to be justified? And if so, are the complainants ready to accept the League's decision if it goes against their preconceived ideas of what that decision ought to be? To both questions, the answer to-day is in the negative. This of course does not mean that the world should sit back wringing its hands and refuse to get on with the job of organising a collective peace system. On the contrary, it is a time for redoubled efforts, for as Mr. Eden justly remarks, the only sure way of keeping out of a great war is "to prevent it." But to provide "overwhelming potential force" on the side of peace is only one half of war prevention. The other half is unerring potential justice for every dispute, present and future, that disturbs the harmony which should be normal in all human relationships.

SUPREME COURT OF TASTE

At the moment, when France is celebrating the three-hundredth anniversary of her renowned Academy, it is not surprising that the question should have been raised whether Britain would not do well to establish an institution for herself, which, like the Academy, would elect into membership the few most eminent contemporary writers, to act as arbiters of taste and judgment in matters of language and literature. The idea of a national Academy in England is not, of course, new. A proposal for one in London was seriously considered in 1616, when Ben Jonson, the dramatist friend of Shakespeare, and Michael Drayton, the poet, were suggested as two of the original members. But the plan came to nothing. In the eighteenth century academies were set up in Boston and Philadelphia. There have also been academies in other European countries, but, famous as some of them became, none has achieved anything like the celebrity of the great French Academy, whose tercentenary is now being celebrated. Opponents of the Academy are fond of insisting that many famous writers, including Rousseau, Balzac and Moliere, never succeeded in gaining election to it, deducing therefrom that it is a conservative and slow-moving body. But, as Matthew Arnold long ago recognised, its services in keeping the French language pure and logical, largely through its great dictionary, and in setting up a standard of taste and good breeding, have had an excellent effect upon the general body of French literature, preserving it from extravagance and vulgarity. Whether the individualistic Anglo-Saxon temperament, which has always preferred genius to correctness, is well suited to such an Academy's influence is still another matter.

employed and that a more effective system of defence aboard coasting vessels should be devised. In view of the facts disclosed, it would appear desirable that the whole question be once again overhauled, with special reference to the value or otherwise of the existing system of patrols.

BRITAIN'S FIRST AIR ARMY

By RUSSELL STANNARD
In the *Daily Mail*

THIS week is the twenty-first anniversary of the first concentration camp of a British army of the air.

In June 1914 *The Daily Mail* sent me to Salisbury Plain, where, in sight of Stonehenge, the scene of ancient sacrifice, were the eighty aeroplanes, one hundred pilots, and about three hundred mechanics, who largely constituted, with the exception of a small number of machines attached to the Navy, our sole air force, then known as the Royal Flying Corps.

These pioneer men and machines, brought together for the first time, were in numbers grossly inferior to the German and French flying services.

The only people in this country who thought seriously about the imminent possibility of air warfare, and indeed of any kind of war involving huge armies in a world conflict, were a handful of so-called alarmists. *The Daily Mail* then, as now, repeatedly warned the nation that our unpreparedness for war was a menace to peace.

Within two months of my visit that little air force was in France and Belgium, flying over the advance bodies of the mightiest army the world had ever seen, and that nucleus of young British airmen was destined to grow, even while it fought, into incomparably the finest air power in the world war. When peace came it was reduced to a position of hopeless inferiority in numbers.

I was received with exceptional cordiality, because the newspaper I represented was the only powerful advocate the flying pioneers had in those days. In command was a type of officer new to me—an Englishman of science in uniform, tall, distinguished, unassuming, with the face of a thinker. He was thirty years of age.

In his little tent we discussed the possibilities of war in the air. It all seemed highly imaginative and unreal. There had never been any fighting in the air. What would happen when two armies began shooting at each other with pistols, rifles, machine-guns, or any weapon that was handiest in those conditions?

What would happen when two opposing forces met in the air with scores of machines involved? What formation would they adopt? What reliance could corps commanders place on reports and photographs of enemy movements brought in by the airmen? ... Nobody knew.

When war began on the western front there was not one aeroplane fitted with a machine-gun, although we had been experimenting with them. When our men met the enemy, pilots and observers fired away with whatever weapon they happened to have, including pistols, shotguns, and even hand grenades. Likewise the Germans.

This officer with whom I talked is now Major-General Sir Frederick Sykes, Chief of the Air Staff in 1918, the following year Controller-General of Civil Aviation, and subsequently Governor of Bombay. He married the daughter of Mr. Bonar Law.

The rank and file were drawn from the skilled trades—motor engineers, chauffeurs, tinsmiths,

carpenters; most of them were fully aware that they were taking part in a great military experiment. Visiting their tents at night I found some of those working out new ideas or making model aeroplanes. I remember that there was one ambitious private who was busy with an instrument which he hoped would register air currents.

Here are some of the orders for the day which indicate that the Royal Flying Corps, however small in numbers, were at any rate well prepared for war conditions so far as it was possible to anticipate them in those vague times:

Taking photographs from a machine of objects beneath. Flying over bodies of troops to obtain a record of their numbers, description, and position, and transmitting the information by wireless to headquarters.

Searching the coast for secret convoys. Speeding after a balloon that had been sent off and lost to sight a short while previously.

Reconnoitring the country. Searching for named objects.

One day several machines went up and dropped dummy bombs. This was the first mock air raid on England. We thought it rather a joke. In the same year, on Christmas Eve a German bomb hit England!

I had first-hand experiences of our unpreparedness for air warfare at home during the first few months following August 4, 1914, when the bulk of that little band of pilots and machines was in France.

At an East Coast port where I was stationed I rang up the commander of a naval air station and told him that there was news of a Zeppelin on its way. The danger of attacks from airships were not taken seriously by many people. What chance would those huge, unwieldy gasbags have against our gunfire and our aeroplanes?

That commander was not of that opinion. Incidentally he was extremely obliged to me for ringing him up. Agitatedly ... would I please let him have any further news? The intelligence organisation at this time was so limited that *The Daily Mail* frequently had news of the movements of enemy aircraft before our own authorities could inform the various defences. The commander proceeded to tell me in bitter accents that he would not be able to do anything if the Zepp did arrive.

It could spend all day over the town. His aeroplanes were of not the slightest use. Fortunately, the Zepp did not come until six months after.

Later I was sent to another port of greater strategic importance, where there were bodies of troops as well as warships. I had a telephone at my bedside in an hotel, so that the London office could give me immediate warning of any news of enemy aircraft.

I promised one of the military officers in command there to give him warning during the night should there be any possibility of an air attack, so that he could take some precautions to protect his men. That was what our preparations were like in the early months of the war.

The Very Idea

GUSH AND MUSH

Being A Collection From
Kelly's Scrap Book.

Edited By Eddie

EDWARD Kelly believes that a man should work more than three days a week during the summer months. A hard-hearted Editor, like all Editors, maintains that journalists should work at least eight days a week. A compromise has been effected for the "Very Idea." Mr. Kelly has consented to lightly dash off a column of witticisms on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. While he is recuperating on Tuesdays and Thursdays he expects his countless supporters to assist in filling up both Mr. Kelly and the "Very Idea" column.

Mr. Kelly's idea is that anyone who is foolish enough to give up his valuable time in order to sit down and sweat over something humorous for this column will be silly enough to accept his offer to allow them to sign the chit at the hotel as sufficient payment for their contribution.

"After all, it's not every man who gets the opportunity to drink with a Kelly," Mr. Kelly said yesterday. Why, even Their Excellencies the Governor, the Commander-in-Chief and the General Officer Commanding have not had that privilege yet!"

As most of Mr. Kelly's correspondence is thrown into the w.p.b. immediately upon receipt (owing to Mr. Kelly's fear of the underhand methods employed by his creditors to get in touch with him), intending contributors should not use envelopes with the chops of prominent firms printed on the covers.

ORDERS IS ORDERS

Speaking of the General Officer Commanding reminds us (writes Mr. Kelly) of the story, probably apocryphal, told of the late Inspector Royle, affectionately known to his many friends as "Ginger."

The story goes back to the good old days of Hongkong history, when the dollar was only tenpence, everybody had plenty of everything, and "Ginger" was brakesman on the Peak Tram.

One night, just as the car was about to move out of the station, a military officer rushed up and appealed to "Ginger" to hang around for a few seconds.

"Sorry, sir," said "Ginger." "Can't be done. Orders is orders." "But, hang it all, my dear man; it'll only be a couple of seconds. Got some ladies coming along."

"Sorry, sir, but orders is orders."

"Dammit, man; don't you know who I am?"

"No, sir."

"I'm the acting G.O.C."

"Can't help it, sir, even if you're the acting G.O.C.," retorted "Ginger."



Pitiful plight of Edward Kelly, the well-known philosopher. When he told his Peak girl friend (the blonde one) that Paul's girls weren't half as wide awake as the Kowloon ones, she chased him over the Peak sleepers.

A spot (can't get away from that word!) of verse:
Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet;
I thought my heart would surely break.

So wildly did it beat,
No other hand in all the world
Could greater solace bring
Than that sweet hand I held last night.
Fourteen and a king.

S. O. S. YOUR OLD MAN

Edward Kelly is going to get out his ill old morose flash lamp to-night and signal to the Mid Level cutie who's been disturbing Star Ferry passengers' nights lately with her dots and dashes to someone on the other side of the harbour. On Sunday night a couple of score Star Ferry passengers, with not a bit of romance in their souls, crowded the rails, and conjectured as they watched the flashing lamp.

"Might be spies," said one, "wonder what he's saying now."

"Probably the police or naval people carrying out some experiments," said another.

"You know, the Army has the whole of the Colony connected up with morse lamps in case of trouble," said a third.

Edward Kelly, the brilliant telegraphist, deciphered the message for them:

"S-O-S-W-E-E-T-O-F-Y-O-U-T-O-T-H-I-N-K-O-F-M-E-D-E-A-R," he read.



"Oh, you are too! You're just as important as any man in the world."

"Monstrous" Charges

LORD ZETLAND GIVES SHARP ANSWER

London, July 8.

The statement issued by the Indian Government last week to correct the impression that the constitutional provisions based on what is commonly known as the communal award were subject to alteration by the British Government was recalled by amendments to-night in the House of Lords where the India Bill is nearing the end of the committee stage.

The Secretary for India, Lord Zetland, described the speech of the mover of the amendments as monstrous and mischievous and liable to create a feeling that the British Government was prepared to break its solemn pledge.

Regarding clause 304, he said: "I must repudiate the suggestion that the Government are making provision for breaking in any way the pledge which has been given." The clause had been drafted actually at the suggestion of an Indian delegate who attended the Joint Select Committee. Not only was it the intention of His Majesty's Government to make no alteration in the communal award unless it was desired by the community themselves, but no such alteration could be made under the clause without the specific assent of Parliament.

The amendments were defeated. —British Wireless.

ITALO-ABYSSINIA DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1).

claration of the Abyssinian spokesman, Professor Jeze.

Professor Jeze declared that Unal, where the incident occurred which started the present tension, is in Abyssinian territory. The suggestion was that Italian troops had no business there.

The Italian members contend that the Commission is only empowered to consider the causes of the incidents over which Italy complains, and has nothing to do with the delimitation of the frontier. The Italians refused to hear further evidence from Professor Jeze. —Reuter.

HOARE'S REPLIES

London, July 8.

In the House of Commons to-day the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, was questioned regarding the stipulations made by the British Government in 1923 as a condition precedent to the withdrawal of opposition to the French proposal, supported by Italy, for admission of Abyssinia to membership of the League of Nations. He replied that the specific condition upon which the United Kingdom, in common with other members of the League, agreed in 1923 to the admission of Abyssinia was that that country should sign a declaration undertaking, firstly, to endeavour to secure complete suppression of slavery and of the slave trade; secondly, to abide by the rules which other countries with territories in Africa had already agreed to follow regarding import of arms and munitions; and, thirdly, to provide the Council with information when so requested and take into consideration any recommendations which the Council might make about Abyssinia's obligations.

It would be difficult, he added, on information available to express an opinion on the efficiency of the measures taken by the Ethiopian Government in regard to slavery. These measures recently had been reviewed by the League's Committee of experts on slavery.

Further information was given at question time to a group of members who had been disturbed by the suggestion of the transfer of a corridor along the frontier of British Somaliland which was contained in a conditional proposal recently made to Italy by the British Government. Sir Samuel stated that any definite proposal which His Majesty's Government might have made to cede to Abyssinia the port of Zella and the corridor of British Somaliland would have been accompanied by safeguards designed to protect the interests of the inhabitants of the territories concerned. —British Wireless.

Dr. S. F. Lam will distribute the prizes at the Graduation Function of pupils in the commercial and typewriting courses of the Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Friday, July 12 at 7.30 p.m. A dinner party for the successful students will also be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, July 13, at 8 p.m.

AUSTRIAN COLONISTS NEGOTIATIONS FOR ENTRY INTO CHILE

Santiago, Chile, July 8.

Negotiations are going forward for the placing of Austrian colonists on parcels of Chilean land. The Ministry of Lands and Colonization has agreed to the scheme in principle. The colonists would be allowed to farm large areas of fertile but uncleared forest land in the Aysen Territory.

This news would seem to reveal a change of heart in the Chilean immigration policy. For many years there has been no current of immigration, and the population has increased but slowly, while Argentina has more than trebled the number of her inhabitants in a few decades.

There was a large scale immigration of Germans in the then underdeveloped southern lands in the 80's. These pioneers opened up the South of Chile, under Bernard Philipp, the famous German naturalist. Their descendants are now mostly wealthy farmers and industrialists, while the cities they founded have become models for the entire country.

Agriculture to Mining

But Chilean economy then gravitated from agriculture to mining and immigration practically ceased. During General Ibanez's administration an attempt was made to colonize with selected immigrants possessing their own capital, tools and furniture. This was at first successful, but the colonists were hard hit by the collapse of the peso but now that the official rate of exchange has almost disappeared they are receiving remunerative prices for their fruit shipments.

Chilean legislation of recent years has tended towards the ultra-nationalistic and thus raises a bar to immigration. For instance, all firms must spend 85 per cent. of the pay-roll among Chilean employees 85 per cent. of the staff must be Chilean. Exceptions are made for technical experts, whose like cannot be found in the country. Foreigners with ten years' residence, or who are married to Chileans, can be counted as technically "Chilean."

Further, if a company be established in Chile as a Chilean company, i.e. and not as a branch of some foreign concern, then 60 per cent. of the capital must be in Chilean hands.

Chile also bars the entry of the following types of immigrants, if they wish to enter in search of work and fortune—coloured persons, Asiatics, gypsies and nomadic races.

There were 105,000 foreigners in Chile, according to the census of 1930, but the demographic charts shows that as regards emigration and immigration, Chile is losing population at the present time. —United Press.

CANTON-SWATOW

RAILWAY PROJECT TO BE REVIVED

Canton, July 8.

It has been officially announced that the Kwangtung provincial government has set aside \$3,000,000 for initial expenses in connection with the construction of the Canton-Swatow Railway. Preparations and surveying of this railway connecting all the important towns on the East River (eastern Kwangtung) with Canton and Swatow as its terminus first started some two years ago, but owing to the stringent financial state of the Canton Government the work was never started in earnest.

In view of the steady progress of trade and commerce in eastern Kwangtung the railway is now considered imperative. For this reason the matter was recently taken up again by Mr. Lin Yun-kai, the Kwangtung provincial chairman and General Chan Chui-tong.

The \$3,000,000 construction allowance will be entrusted to the Department of Reconstruction under Mr. Ho Kai-lai, who will be in charge of supervision of the railway construction works.

A spokesman of the Reconstruction Department says that work will begin about the end of July and the whole line is expected to finish within two years' time.

It is interesting to note that at the moment apart from the many good motor roads connecting eastern Kwangtung towns, there is a merchant-owned short railway linking Swatow with Chaochow. —Wah Kiu Yat Po.

BOYS PATROL GERMANY

WEEK-END CHECK ON ALL RAMBLERS

Berlin, June 21.

Half a million boys, aged 14 to 18, "patrolled" Germany during the week-end, and sharply challenged every passer-by to produce "hiking credentials." The vast mobilization of boy policemen was executed as a "test of discipline" by the "Hitler Youth," junior Storm Troops.

Brown-uniformed boys stood watch on every highway and made "domestic visits" in all of Germany's famous Jugendherberge or tramping overnight shelters. They demanded of all walkers a detailed account of their identity and of the extent and nature of their week-end expedition. Since the Hitler Youth "inspectors" possessed no legal credentials themselves for their work, regular police were forced to intervene repeatedly and restore order.

Special orders for the day were issued by the Reich leader, Baldur von Schirach. "During this first check up," reads the order, "we must not use too much force. Nation-wide patrol duty must be carried out without a single incident, so that we may impress the regular police with our usefulness. In case stubborn resistance is met, however, the local police should be summoned at once, so they may interfere on behalf of the 'Hitler Youth'.

The chief effect of the "patrol duty" in Bavaria was to increase the bad feeling between the "Hitler Youth" and the Catholic youth organizations. "Hitler Youth" members discovered walking with church groups were reprimanded for breach of duty. Scores of minor scuffles ensued where youth groups refused to present credentials to the "Hitler Youth" unofficial policemen. —Reuter.

TO TOUR THE ORIENT

YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE TO BRING SIXTY GIRLS

The A.O. steamer Taiping when she arrives here on her next trip on September 9 will bring about 60 young Australian girls to visit Hongkong, China and Japan.

Yesterday when the Taiping arrived here she brought Mr. G. W. Gluis, advance agent for the Young Australia League, and he will arrange a programme for the four days stay in Hongkong and the six weeks in Japan which the girls will enjoy.

The Young Australia League is a large organization designed to give an opportunity to young Australians to see the world, and apart from interstate tours, arrange for parties of young people to travel to all parts of the world and sometimes right round it at the cheapest possible rate. There has never before been a party to tour the Orient, however.

In charge of the party as Tour Director will be Mr. A. J. Girdwood, and the chief chaperon will be Mrs. A. Lodewyckx, wife of Professor Lodewyckx of Melbourne University, who is also a lecturer.

Mrs. Lodewyckx, who is already able to speak seven languages, for the last six months has been studying Japanese. She has a working knowledge of the spoken language and by the time the tour arrives in Japan, where they will spend six weeks, she hopes to be able to converse satisfactorily in the colloquial.

Mr. Gluis will proceed to Kobe on Saturday by the President Hoover and will spend the next six weeks arranging details for the girls' stay in Japan. While he is in Hongkong he will arrange for their four-day stay here, during which time they will probably visit Canton, besides seeing the island, New Territories, and attending a dance at the Peninsula Hotel.

CANADA'S POLITICS

NEW PARTY TO BE LAUNCHED AT NEXT ELECTION

Ottawa, July 8.

The formation is announced of a new independent political party, headed by Mr. N. S. Stevens, former Minister of Trade in the Conservative Government, who resigned due to differences with the Bennett party.

The party is not yet named, but the organisers intend to nominate candidates for every district in the coming General Election. —United Press.

OBITUARY

NEW YORK CAUSE CELEBRE RECALLED

New York, July 8.

The death has occurred, from pneumonia, of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, former wife of W. K. Vanderbilt, from whom she was divorced after twenty-eight years of married life. —Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 8.

The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks today were actively upward, due to favourable industrial reports, including a statement by the Steel Institute that production had gained 7.6 points to 35.3 per cent. of capacity, plus the fact that Secretary Henry Morgenthau told the Committee of the Ways and Means Committee of the House and the emergency lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks were in good demand, reflecting improving sentiment. Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 35.3 per cent. of capacity, against 32.8 per cent. the previous week. The General Motor Company's sales to consumers during June totaled 137,782 units, against 109,051 units in May and 12,847 units during June of last year. The Alaska Juneau Mining Co. reported a profit of \$212,700 in June, against a loss of \$24,000 in June, 1934. Lead prices have advanced five points to \$0.0410 per lb.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:—

Cotton: Some foreign hedging was in evidence. More attention is being paid to the favourable weather conditions. The Government's estimate of the acreage indicates 29,160,000 acres.

Wheat: The strength of July wheat, together with steady advances from Kansas City, was a factor in the advance. They are increased reports of disappointing yields in the South West which, together with reports of black rust, have affected sentiment. The visible supply of wheat has increased by 173,000 bushels.

Corn: Old crop corn is scarce. The visible supply has decreased by 64,000 bushels. December corn was relatively easy on better crop progress.

Rubber: The market was steady on higher Sterling and the re-opening of the factories in Akron which will probably cause an increase in consumers' demand shortly. There was further liquidation by nervous holders. The technical position of the market has greatly improved and could respond sharply when rubber buys.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: July 8, July 8.
30 Industrials 121.02 122.55
20 Rails 32.18 32.08
20 Utilities 15.15 15.14
40 Bonds 97.27 97.15
11 Commodity Index 54.80

EXCHANGE RATES

July 8	July 8
Paris 74.75/74	74.56/74
Geneva 15.10/15	15.14
Berlin 12.25	12.30
Athens 515	515
Milan 60.1/16	60.1/16
Shanghai 17.71	17.71
New York 4.06 1/2/16	4.06 1/2/16
Amsterdam 2.25 1/2	2.25 1/2
London 26	26
Prague 118.5	118.5
Bucharest 482 1/2	482 1/2
Madrid 110 1/4	110 1/4
Lisbon 272 1/2	272 1/2
Hongkong 29.30	29.37
Manila 39 1/2	39 1/2
Batavia 215	215
Montreal 4.07	4.07
Helsingfors 22 1/2	22 1/2
Rio 15	15
Buenos Aires 30.7/16	30.7/16
Silver (spot) 30.9/16	30.9/16
Silver (forward) 100 1/2	100 1/2
War Loan 100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

A Guard of Honour drawn from the 1st Bn. the Royal Welch Fusiliers, comprising two officers, 50 other ranks and the Regimental Band and Colours formed up at Government House yesterday to receive Vice-Admiral Chan Chak when he called on His Excellency Sir Thomas Southern at 11 a.m. His Excellency returned the call on the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi in the afternoon.



A snippy person seldom cuts in on verbal bouquets.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on Wimbledon By D. H. Hazell

THE WAIKIKI TRIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (848 kilocycles):
7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.35 p.m. Band Selections.
"La Traviata"—Prelude Act III. (Verdi).
"Traviata"—Drinking Song and Gypsy Song (Verdi).
Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo—"Carmen" (Bizet).
The Jolly Robbers Overture (Suppe).
The Old Frog Pond (Alford).
Parade of the Elephants (Chenette).
7.55-7.55 p.m. From the Studio.

Talk on "The Championships" by Denis H. Hazell.
7.55-8 p.m. "The Vagabond King"—Vocal Gems (Friml) sung by The Light Opera Company.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.15 p.m. The Bugle Call Ringers.

1. Tunes with Pep.
2. Two Trumpet Toot.
3. New Jig Rhythm.
8.15-8.35 p.m. Concert Waltzes.
Roses of the South (J. Strauss).
Aclamations Waltz (Waldteufel).
Rosenkavalier Waltzes (R. Strauss).
8.35-9 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26 (Max Bruch) played by Master Yehudi Menuhin and the London Symphony Orchestra.
9-9.10 p.m. "Noel Coward" Medley by the B. C. C. Dance Orchestra.
9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the "Waikiki Trio".

Programme.
1. Garden of Paradise.
2. Moana Chimes.
3. Hula with me!
4. On the beach at Waikiki.
5. Beloved one of mine.
9.30-10 p.m. A Variety Programme.
Piano Duets—A Keyboard Medley.
Arthur Young and Harry Jacobson. Vocal—Some of these days.

The Mills Brothers.
Song—Villia ("The Merry Widow").
Vocal—Jennet Macdonald (Soprano).
Vocal—Foxy-eyed Pete.
Vocal—Little Mountain Cabin.
The Hill Billies.
Organ Solos—By a Waterfall.
Organ Solos—My Song goes round the world.

Frederic Bayco.
Vocal—If I had a million Dollars.
The Boswell Sisters.
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeelson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 10.74 metres and DJB, 11.15 metres).
DJB 1974 m. 15.200 kc. 1.30-3 p.m.
DJB 1974 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB 1974 m. 15.200 kc. 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.
4.45 a.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English).
German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).
5 p.m. Short Special Programme.
5.15 p.m. Special Talk: Two Hundred Times with the Bremen across the Atlantic, Captain Scherf.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. Who brings Much bath. Aught for All. Special Concert of Light Music with Interpolations.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.45 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.63 metres (15.280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
9 p.m. DJQ, DJN Announcement (German, English).
German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).
9.15 p.m. Short Special Programme.
9.30 p.m. Special Talk: Two Hundred Times with the Bremen across the Atlantic, Captain Scherf.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and DJN.
10 p.m. Delayed from Cologne. "We lead the Cavalry we forge the Steel." A Radio Picture of German Work in the Ruhr District.
10.45 p.m. Workers' Chorus and March Music.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJN.
11.30 p.m. Current Events.
11.45 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,020 kc.	49.25 metres
GSD	9,510 kc.	31.55 metres
GSD	9,585 kc.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,720 kc.	25.25 metres
GSD	11,720 kc.	25.25 metres
GSD	12,480 kc.	23.95 metres
GSD	17,790 kc.	16.84 metres
GSD	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
GSD	15,280 kc.	19.62 metres
GSD	21,240 kc.	13.92 metres
GSD	6,110 kc.	49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. H. H. H. "The Daily Round."
7 a.m. H. H. H. "Half an hour of everyday songs and humour."
7.30 a.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction."
7.45 a.m. "Meet Father Brown," presented by his creator, G. K. Chesterton.
7.45 a.m. The H.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8.45 a.m. The New Daily.
Pic and Funtley. Notes, supplied by the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. H. H. H. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
11.15 a.m. A. H. H. Concert by Australian.
(Continued on Page 5.)



SUMMER CHECKS

This week we are showing a new range of Summit Shirts in neat checks—blue, tan and grey—the very thing for Summer sunshine. The designs are woven into the material, double ply yarn being used for both warp and weft, giving splendid wearing and washing qualities.

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ANNUAL UNIVERSITY CRICKET MATCH COMMENCED

Oxford Will Win Thinks R. Abbit

DARK BLUES HAVE ADVANTAGE

Probable Selections For Cambridge Team

(By R. Abbit)

Yesterday at Lord's the ninety-seventh match between Oxford and Cambridge was due to begin. The past three encounters have been drawn, but, given good weather, I fully expect the game to end and that the end will be a victory for Oxford. I think the game will be finished owing to the condition of the Lord's wicket this year, which is not conducive to big scores. And I think Oxford will win because they have a much stronger nucleus upon which to build a team than Cambridge have.

At the time of writing, of course, the composition of the teams is only known to me but one can make a fairly close approximation from the accounts of the games—the latest to hand is the first day's play of Cambridge vs. Essex on June 15. This is the first match of the tour, i.e., of the matches played after term is done and the side leaves Fenner's to play on strange wickets. It is not fully selected as a rule, and, I believe, as many as fifteen men sometimes go on tour, but there probably only remain one or two blues to be awarded. It is at this period that one can expect the nearest to a reasonable guess at the team, and, as Oxford have not got as far as Tour in the reports available, and consequently are more difficult to spot, I propose to deal with Cambridge only to-day.

In to-morrow's issue I shall hope to tackle Oxford with such help as the cable score can give me. I am, by the way, assuming that Reuter's will telegraph the scores, but seeing the lamentable way in which they dealt with cricket news I may be a trifle optimistic.

THE LIGHT BLUES

Only five Blues were in residence at the beginning of the season. Of them Jahangir Khan was the only one to get his Blue in the 1933 season, and a noble but ill-advised attempt last year to turn himself into the fast bowler Cambridge needed so much led to his accident and it was extremely doubtful if he would retain his place in his second year. He played at Lord's but with almost complete lack of success. Owing to this no doubt the Captaincy fell to G. W. Parker, a third year man who only got his Blue in 1934. (The Captain is elected, though he is usually the previous year's Secretary, but not necessarily so. One of the best bats Oxford have had for years was not elected owing to his personal unpopularity. Last year at Cambridge Windlaw a third year man, was Secretary, but unexpectedly went down.)

THE BLUES

H. T. Bartlett alone of the Freshmen got a blue last year, but besides Jahangir Khan, F. King and J. W. T. Grimshaw, who got their blues in 1934 as Seniors, are left. All these last three are medium pace bowlers, the last two being very much alike, but Grimshaw can make runs as well and has already done so this year.

H. T. BARTLETT

The Dulwich cricketer is undoubtedly the best bat on the side, and has already made three centuries for Cambridge this year. Unfortunately, at the beginning of the season, it was said that he and Parker alone of the batsmen in residence, have any pretence to a place on an ordinary county side. This looks as if the Cambridge batting was going to be weakish. In bowling they can, I think, about hold their own but Oxford are very strong with the bat.

THE TEAM

So far as I can see the team will be selected from Parker, Bartlett, King,

Jahangir Khan, J. W. T. Grimshaw, (old Blues) S. C. Griffith, M. Tindall and J. H. Cameron, (blues already awarded this year) and N. S. Hotchkiss, P. A. Gibb, N. W. D. Yardley, W. Wooller, D. C. Rought-ought and Emmanuel a fresher, R. F. Nelson St. George's Harpenden and Cairns, third year and N. W. D. Yardley (St. Peter's York and St. John's, a fresher.) However, as Wooller has been bowling very well, and there are Jahangir Khan, Parker himself, King and Grimshaw to bowl, they may drop Rought-ought (Private and Emmanuel—the third of that ilk and a fresher) or possibly King who has not been doing too well.

THE NEW BLUES

M. Tindall, (Harrow and St. Catherine's) is a very fine bat and goes in as a fresher. J. H. Cameron (Taunton and St. Catherine's) is a bowler of big breaks, and would be a lot better, if he could control his length. He is a fair bat, S. C. Griffith (Dulwich and Pembroke) is said to be a really good wicket-keeper and useful bat. He is a second year man but did little last year.

Of the others N. S. Hotchkiss (Eton and Trinity) has developed into an opening batsman though he failed last year. R. F. Nelson has shown good form for three years but has not yet got into the side. Wooller (Kydal and Christs) is, I think, pretty nearly a certainty. But Gibb and another good bat whom I forgot to mention, F. E. Gwynn (Harrow and Magdalen), are doubtful. H. P. Dinwiddie, (Harrow and Pembroke) is good enough for Kent second, but has shown no convincing form at Cambridge though he has been up there now for three years. To-morrow I hope to have a few more notes on Oxford. But I am betting that A. R. Legard gets his Blue back this year.

NEW PLAYER FOR ARSENAL

PLAYER FROM BLACKBURN

ALLEN GOES TO MANSFIELD

John Milne, the Blackburn Rovers' outside-left, has been signed on by Arsenal.

Milne joined the Rovers from a Scottish junior club in February, 1932, as an outside-right, but he proved a greater success when moved across to the other wing, with the result that he became the

CAMBRIDGE SCORE 302 RUNS

TINDALL-PARKER PARTNERSHIP

OXFORD HAVE 37 FOR NONE

London, July 8. The 97th annual cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge Universities was commenced at Lord's to-day where the Light Blues had first innings.

Cambridge University compiled a total of 302 runs, of which M. Tindall and G. W. Parker, the captain, scored 129 between them. They were engaged in a valuable partnership and when the former was dismissed he had 53 to his credit while Parker still had his wicket intact when the innings closed with 76 runs against his name.

Oxford's opening batsmen played out time and when stumps were drawn they had 37 runs on the board.

SUSSEX TROUCE GLOUCESTER

Following up the commanding position gained on Saturday, Sussex trounced Gloucestershire at

H. W. SUTCLIFFE NOT FIT

English Cricketer Out of Test

London, July 8. Herbert Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire and England opening batsman, who was invited, together with twelve others, to be in readiness for the Third Cricket Test match against the South Africans at Headingly on Saturday, has notified the selectors that he is unfit and he has accordingly withdrawn from the present match.—Reuter.

Moved by an innings and 96 runs. On Saturday the visitors had been dismissed for 39 runs, when Tate took five for nine and Cornford five for 28, while Sussex declared their innings closed at the end of the day at 412 for three wickets. John Parks had made 136, Cook 121 not out, Greenwood 72 and A. Melville 62.

To-day Gloucestershire were dismissed a second time for 277 runs.—Reuter.

Rovers' first choice for this position. A native of Stirling he stands 5ft. 8in. in height and weighs 10st. Mansfield Town have signed Joseph Allen, the Queen's Park Rangers inside forward, who played for them in their Midland League days of 1928-9. Allen was with Tottenham before joining the Q.P.R. Preston North End's profit last year amounted to £3,280.



Miss Betty Archdale, captain of the English Women's cricket team which toured Australia, is here seen batting in the match against the Rest of England.

Inter-League Baseball Win For Americans

ALL STAR TEAMS IN CONFLICT

3 SUCCESSIVE VICTORIES

New York, July 8. For the third successive year the American League All Star baseball team beat the National League All Star team in the annual inter-league fixture.

The match was played at Cleveland; the American League players winning by four runs to one. The scores were as follows:

American League	4	8	4
National League	1	0	1

Lefty Gomez, of the New York Yankees, and Mel Harder, of the Cleveland Indians, pitched for the winners before 69,812 spectators. Jimmy Foss, the Philadelphia Athletics' batsman, scored a home run in the first innings for the American League team.

Bill Walker, Hala Schumacher, Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean pitched for the National League team.—Reuter.

HECTIC SPELL FOR SUPER ALL-ROUNDER

FORMER HONGKONG BOY'S FEAT

JACK BELL AT HOME

Wonder if J. B. Bell, a Dumbarton lad and a Queen's Park winger who went to England, set up a record when he went through the following sporting exploits:

On Saturday he scored two goals against Celtic in a hard game. A fortnight later he won the 120 yards hurdle at Hampden, besides a 100 yards hurdle in the relay race for Glasgow University.

Four days later he was playing water polo at Dumbarton. The next Saturday he won the 220 yards handicap at Ibrox Park, also running a heat at that distance, and two heats over 100 yards.

Another week sees him winning the 100 yards, 200 yards, 400 yards, and 120 yards hurdles at the Varsity sports, and next evening the 100 yards and half-mile at Dumbarton Academy.

Clydesdale Harriers' meeting he was placed second in the quarter-mile, and to crown all he carried off the S.A.A. championships over 220 yards in 24.4-5 sec., and 440 yards in 53.3-5 sec.

J. B., who became a factor, was known to his Dumbarton friends as Smack, because of his shooting at football.

Many local residents will remember Jack Bell, the son of Mr. W. D. Bell, who retired a few years ago after having worked at the Talkoo Docks for many years. Mr. R. B. Bell, now at the Talkoo Docks, is Jack's brother.

LAWN BOWLS RINKS

Hongkong Electric R. C. Team For Saturday

The Hongkong Electric R.C. in their Second Division Lawn Bowls League match against the Police R.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday, will be represented by the following players: R.C. Butler, W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul (skip). J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKay, J. Sloan, H. W. B. Muskett (skip), A. P. Tarbuck, T. P. Sanderson, L. de Rome and A. Webster (skip). The reserves will be W. Orchard and H. S. Jones.

ANOTHER CLOSE CALL FOR C. G. SILVA

CLUB DE RECREIO PLAYER FULLY EXTENDED IN BOWLS TIE

QUALIFIES FOR LAST SIXTEEN OF OPEN SINGLES EVENT

(By "Sagas")

For the third time in succession, C. G. Silva, the Club de Recreio skip, has had a close call in the Open Lawn Bowls Championship. Yesterday he met A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R. C. in the Open Singles and only won by 21 shots to 17 against an opponent who, at different stages of the game, revealed brilliant form and showed that he was fully capable of springing a surprise.

The Portuguese representative qualified for the last sixteen by playing stentier bowls and his greater experience, for on a few heads the Indian R. C. player revealed a slight lack of tactics which might have converted a score in his favour instead of having to concede shots.

The match was played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and although there was little wrong with the green, it was on the heavy side on account of the rain and was not, on one hand, drawing as much as on the other. However, the standard of bowls was high and Silva had to give of his best before he qualified for the next round.

The Portuguese player was consistent throughout and was drawing with uncanny accuracy but it was Dallah who showed the more frequent flashes of brilliance and it was only because he was unable to maintain the same form throughout that he was beaten after he had out-played his opponent for one stage of the game. When Dallah was erratic Silva took full advantage of his lapses and proceeded to shoot up shots, although, during the middle of the game, Dallah was playing as well as his opponent. It was only because he was very slow in finding the green that Silva early assumed a commanding advantage which he lost but regained in the latter part of the game.

SILVA'S EARLY LEAD

Silva registered three beautiful shots on the fourth head and quickly jumped into a 6-1 lead which he increased to 9-1 on the sixth head. It was from this stage that Dallah showed his capabilities but he had conceded such a long lead that he was unable to turn the game in his favour. However, he pulled up and led at 13-12 by brilliant bowls. On the eighth head Silva was lying the counter and lay the shot, later drawing second shot.

In scoring his three on the fourteenth head to give him the lead for the first and only time during the match Dallah lay two perfectly placed woods and Silva, in attempting to rest the counters, bumped up a third shot for the Indian R. C. player.

However, Silva re-assorted his superiority on the next head and scored two. On the sixteenth Dallah drew second shot when the Recreio player was lying three.

Dallah again had to save on the 18th head when Silva was lying two. The Hongkong player knocked out the second shot but the score was now 18-13, with the end in sight.

After Silva had scored a single shot when Dallah scored a two and a one but Silva scored two on the 23rd head for game.

can to scent a recovery which became more possible still when she reached 4-1. But it was not to be.

Miss Stammers had another devastating sequence, all four games this time, in which she broke no delay. She won her service for 4-1 in spite of two double faults and took the 10th game, (after a struggle for the 9th) to love. She won 64 points to Mrs. Moody's 44.

Miss Round, playing more like her true self, beat Mrs. King, in the other semi-final 6-3, 6-3.

MRS. MOODY LOSES IN KENT

FIRST DEFEAT SINCE ARRIVAL

MISS STAMMERS IN FORM

London, June 15.

It may, perhaps, be strictly true to say that the unexpected happened at Beckenham yesterday, when Miss Stammers beat Mrs. Moody in the semi-final of the Kent championship singles. Yet, from another point of view, it is difficult to conceive of Miss Stammers doing anything unexpected where lawn tennis is concerned.

For the past two years or so no woman has been able to play a more powerful game than Miss Stammers when she is in one of her really dashing moods.

Even so, she is ranked No. 3 in Great Britain, and has this season shown, as she did yesterday, an increasing aptitude for rising to a great occasion. I saw her win the British hardcourt championship at Bournemouth this spring, beating Miss Round in the semi-final and Miss Scriven in the final by the remarkable score of 6-2, 6-2.

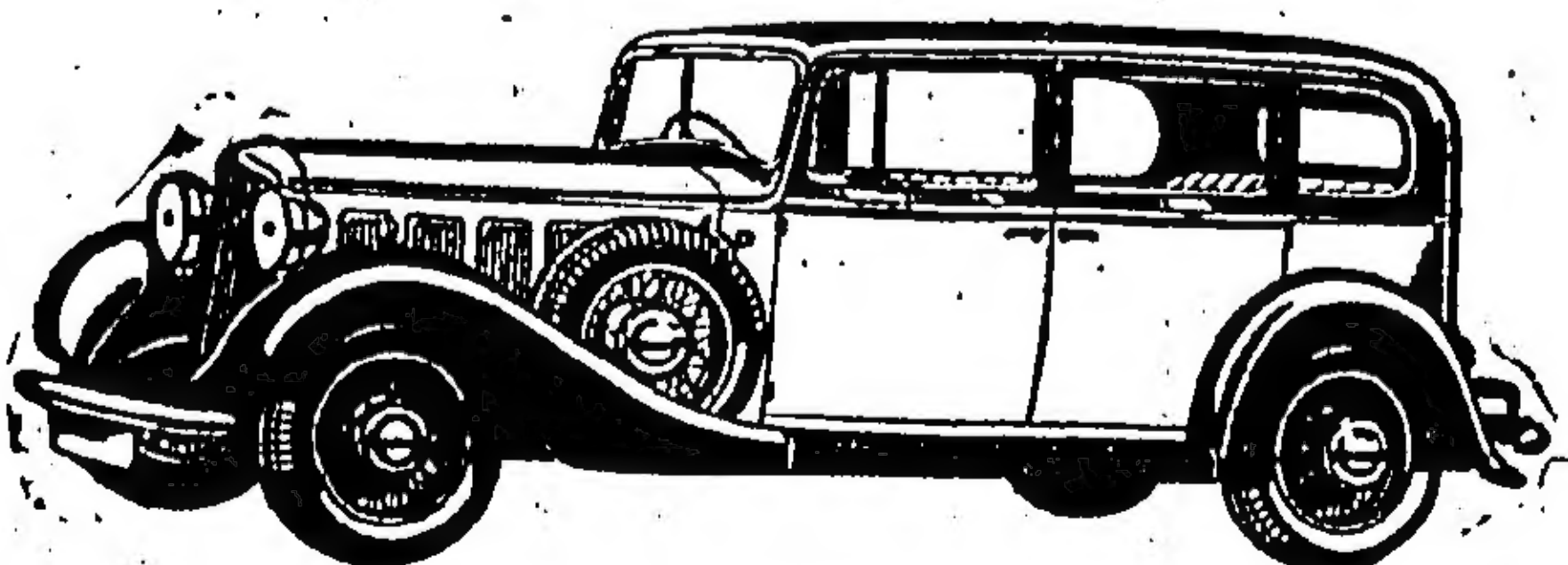
I am not sure that she was not playing more irresistibly than that when she beat Mrs. Moody yesterday. She was driving on the forehand with a fury that made Mrs. Moody's return look at times positively slow, and she also scored frequently with a short shot which Mrs. Moody, being compelled to struggle to reach it, would not have been able to handle. Her backhand, though still vulnerable, has improved immeasurably, and her volleying was carried out by a racket which was imbued with the confidence of its owner.

FAULTY PLAY

Without the very least disparagement of Miss Stammers' play, I must record the fact that Mrs. Moody was definitely not as accurate as she was up to and including Wednesday. Neither were the lengths and the power of her drives what they had been, and I was rather surprised that she seemed shy of exploiting that fine "pull" of hers across to what was Miss Stammers' backhand side. She fed Miss Stammers' forehand far too much, and Miss Stammers, like Oliver, asked for more. Her second service also came in for a certain amount of punishment.

The match took barely 40 minutes to play. The opening set, won by Miss Stammers, was followed by Mrs. Moody's best bid for equality. When she went to 3-1 in the second set on Miss Stammers' service, after Miss Stammers had driven 40-15, I be-

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This strip of action pictures portrays the "perfect drive" as shown by golfdom's most perfect woman golfer, Joyce Wethered, of England. For that reason it should be carefully studied by those who seek to perfect their form, for much of the golfing wizardry of Miss Wethered is contained in her drive. She is an effortless hitter yet gets fine distance. Her actions in the swing, the downstroke and follow-through are perfectly synchronized, as the pictures show, each movement drawing naturally its proper sequence. The result is a style envied by a world of golfers. Miss Wethered, who gave up her amateur status to play as a professional, is appearing in a series of exhibition matches in Canada and United States against some of the best golfers on the American continent. These photos were taken during her opening match against Gene Sarazen and Glenna Collet Vare, with Johnny Dawson as her partner.



Don't Give In to Indigestion!

Indigestion is one of the most depressing and debilitating ailments to which human beings are subject; you have only to look at the miserable faces of its victims to know this. It is not necessary to ask the indigestion sufferer if he has taken anything for it. That is a foregone conclusion; but so many so-called "cures" are but temporary palliatives. There is one way to overcome indigestion which has given immense and permanent satisfaction to innumerable formerly chronic dyspeptics throughout the world, and that is tonic treatment through the blood by means of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is from the blood that the digestive juices are obtained; it is from the blood that the stomach, liver and other digestive organs derive the power to perform their daily functions. And as a blood purifier, blood maker and blood tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have stood pre-eminent for over half a century. Thus, in few words, is explained the reason for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills' success in stomach ailments. Prove their value for yourself; your chemist sells.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Lawn Bowls Fixtures To-day

THREE MATCHES DOWN

What should be the best contest of the quarter-finals of the Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship, is the match down for this afternoon between the Craigengower players, R. F. Luz and H. Beer, and the Club de Recreo combination, F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva.

The match was to have been played last Tuesday but owing to the rain was postponed. It is to be decided on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green.

Two of the Singles matches postponed from last week will also be played to-day. H. Rozario, of the Club de Recreo, is to meet J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon Bowling Green, on the Kowloon C. C. green while H. Overy, of the Kowloon Cricket Club, meets a team-mate, C. J. Turchi, on the Club de Recreo Green.

OPEN SINGLES TOURNAMENT

LAWN BOWLS TIES DECIDED

SEVERAL GAMES YESTERDAY

W. K. Way, of the Craigengower C.C., did a good bit of work when he eliminated V. Petherick, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, on the Kowloon C.C. green after a good game in the open Singles Lawn Bowls championship yesterday. The match ended on the twenty-first end with the score 21-15 in favour of Way.

The winner scored on thirteenth ends against his opponent's eight. Each had a four and a three to his credit. Leading by 10-15 after the sixteenth end, Way scored singles on the last five ends for the match.

BRADBURY BEATS THOMPSON

B. W. Bradbury had to fight hard to enter the fourth round in his match with G. E. F. Thompson on the Kowloon Duck Recreation Green.

Bradbury went well away at the start to lead with a score of 10 shots to 2 on the tenth end. Then Thompson staged a remarkable recovery adding eight shots to his score in four ends to bring him within six points of Bradbury. Conceding a single on the fifteenth, Thompson played a beautiful wood on the next, when lying one down, to take three shots. He scored a double on the next end and then a single which left him only one point behind his opponent.

It was touch and go for the last four ends, the decision on each occasion being in doubt until the last wood. Bradbury however, managed to scrape through with four singles to finish the match on the twenty-second end by 21 shots to 16.

MCLEOD WINS

Playing on the Taikoo Recreation Club green yesterday afternoon, W. McLeod, of the Police R.C., defeated H. P. Westlake, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, by 21-12, the game concluding on the 21st end.

MATCHES RE-ARRANGED

The match between G. H. Sheriff and T. Armstrong was put off from yesterday until to-day. It will be played on the Club de Recreo green. F. J. Jones and P. Cullen, who are due to meet on the Craigengower C.C. green to-day, will not play off their tie to-day, but will meet on Tuesday next.

LEAGUE TENNIS PROGRAMME

CHINESE R. C. RESTING

FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY

Owing to the hot weather during past weeks, there has been considerable delay in the local tennis leagues and although the ninth block of matches in the "A" Division is to be played off to-day only four weeks' fixtures have been decided as yet.

To-day the Chinese R.C., the only 100 per cent. team in the Division, will be resting while the Club de Recreo, who are lying second, will meet the Indian R.C. at Sookumpun, and the U.S.R.C., who have only lost one match to date, will play the Club de Recreo's "B" team.

The full programme for to-day is as follows:

Indian R.C.	v.	Recreo "A"
Craigengower v.	Kowloon C.C.	
Chinese "B"	v.	Hongkong C.C.
Recreo "B"	v.	U.S.R.C.

ALL-BLACKS ON TOUR

New Zealand Complete Their Team

Wellington, July 15.—The remainder of the New Zealand Rugby team to tour Great Britain next season were chosen to-day after the trial match here, and the complete team is:

Full backs: G. Gilbert, Three-quarters: C. F. Hart, C. Oliver, T. H. C. Campbell, N. Ball, H. Brown, N. A. Mitchell, Forwards: J. Griffiths, Half-backs: H. S. Sather, M. N. S. Corner, Forward: A. Lambourne, D. Dalton, G. Deane, G. T. Ashkin, W. Collins, J. G. Wynyard, F. Vornath, A. Mahoney, W. E. Hadley, J. Horne, R. King, T. Reid, J. E. Manchester, J. Best, R. McKenzie, H. F. McLean.

Caughy (centre three-quarter) and Ball (wing) have represented New Zealand before. Ball and Hart, the other wing, were formerly track runners. Corner was in the All-Blacks' team against Great Britain in 1930, while Page, Griffiths and Mahoney have represented New Zealand in matches against Australia.

London. The international Swimming federation has decided to permit the use of the "butterfly" breast stroke, an American invention, at the Olympic games in Berlin next summer.

The "butterfly" stroke calls for an above-water arm recovery, with a vertical, instead of horizontal, arm-pull through the water.

The committee, however, has asked the congress of the federation at its next meeting to inquire closely into the desirability of permitting the stroke in future.

GERMAN PRAISE ENGLISH TEAM

HOCKEY VISITORS TO BERLIN

"The British teams can lose with a smile. This is what we should learn from them."

That is the tribute paid to English Hockey in an otherwise deprecatory article in the Berliner Tageblatt in which scathing criticism is made of the poor standard of play by the British hockey teams who participated in the recent Easter festivals.

The criticism is directed chiefly at the men players, the writer saying:

"The English displayed no superior technique which we could have admired. Both in physical condition and in tactics they were distinctly inferior to the Germans. Hasty hitting and bad footwork were more noticeable with the British players than with the German."

The writer then pays the tribute quoted above, and continues: "Good English teams will always be welcome opponents on German sports grounds, but we have outgrown the time when pleasure-seeking clubs are made the centre of Easter tournaments here."

Praise is given to the English women players, especially the "Cygnets," who are described as superior to the German clubs whom they defeated decisively.

London, July 8.

The following have been selected to represent Great Britain in the Ryder Cup Competition, which takes place at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on September 29 and 30: Charles Whitcombe (captain), Percy Alliss, Richard Lardon, John Bussan, William Cox, Edward Jarman, Alfred Padgam, Alfred Perry and two others whose names will be announced later.—Reuter.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Kowloon C.C. Defeat Police R.C.

Playing on the home courts, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Police Recreation Club by seven sets to two in a "D" Division tennis game. B. G. Baker and W. E. Meadows and A. R. S. Major, partnered by S. G. Smith, each won a set for the visitors.

Scores: A. Philippens and D. S. Green (Kowloon C.C.) beat C. Pile and G. Carruthers 6-1; beat A. R. S. Major and S. G. Smith 6-1; beat B. G. Baker and W. E. Meadows 6-2. N. A. E. Mackay and D. Orr (Kowloon C.C.) beat Pile and Carruthers 6-4; lost to Major and Smith 4-6; lost to Baker and Meadows 1-6. V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby (Kowloon C.C.) beat Pile and Carruthers 6-2; beat Major and Smith 6-1; beat Baker and Meadows 6-2.

Waterloo and Millar (K.B.G.C.) lost to A. K. Safford and A. Baker 2-6; lost to A. K. Minu and M. Hassan 3-6; lost to D. M. A. Razack and M. U. Razack 5-7. O'Connell and Hland (K.B.G.C.) lost to Safford and Baker 1-6; lost to Minu and Hassan 3-6; beat Razack and Razack 6-0. Tetley and Duncan (K.B.G.C.) lost to Safford and Baker 3-6; drew with Minu and Hassan 6-6; beat Razack and Razack 6-3.

The Indian R.C. won another match in the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday when they visited the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and took 6½ sets to 2½. Scores:

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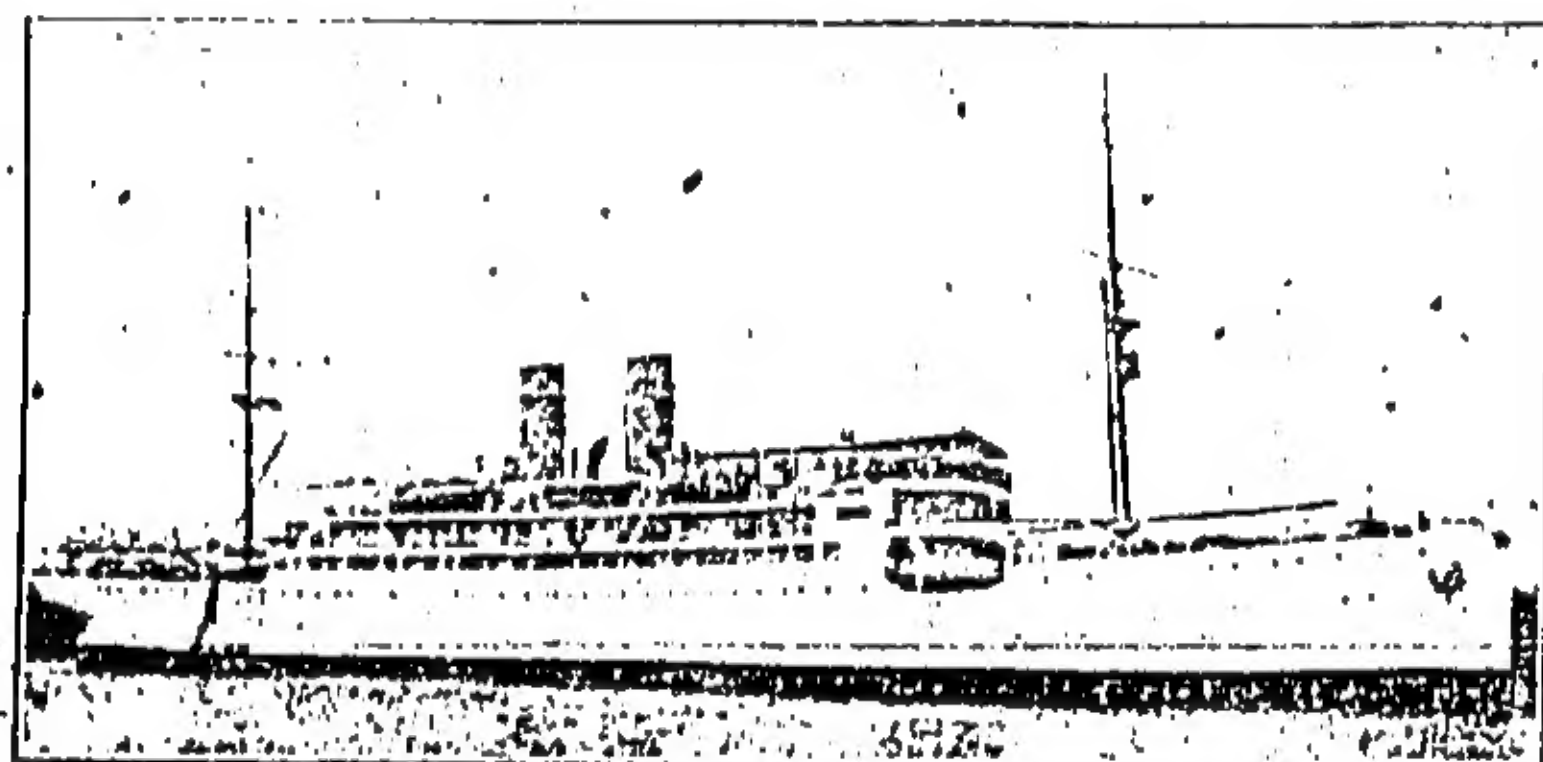
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKHURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHERTON who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MEERS, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KEE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykhursts.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GRIMM AILKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections. Katharine asks Dr. KEE to help her keep Zoe from eloping with Grimm. They take Zoe to a night club where she sees GIBB with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to do away with herself.

CHAPTER XVI

Michael Heatheron went down into the paddock. Prince Charlie was baddled. Michael had on his gray tweeds—the suit he had worn the night Katharine had seen him at Mrs. Mersey's house. He patting Prince Charlie and led him into the stable where the other horses neighed in recognition. Fury, in her stall, stamped and neighed and pawed the straw under her feet. But Michael disappointed the nervous little horse by giving no sign of noticing. Usually he spent a good deal of time with the animals after dinner. Fury rolled her eyes so that only the whites were visible. If you stood at the stable door, But Michael paid no attention to her—only gave Prince Charlie a lump of sugar, and a word or two to Tips, who was reading a week-old comic section, and was on his way.

Michael without one of his steeds was like a king without his kingdom. The little, shabby, rattling car was an incongruous vehicle for the tall, rangy young man with the western tan on his brow and cheeks. He climbed into it, threw it into gear and began to slide down the incline away from the shabby farmhouse. He could see Tips' father's dark, scented face, smiling vacantly at the window. The old man was washing dishes.

This was twilight. Not the Montana twilight Michael knew and loved, with its sudden drop from full day to dusk, its almost dazzling, crystalline coolness, but an eastern twilight, warm and heavy and languid. The day had been extremely hot. Michael drove out of the lane and down the road toward the village.

On the porch of the Mersey house small girls dressed in sleeveless thin frocks were having their supper. They both waved wildly to Michael as he passed, and he waved back. Still and Diana adored him already. They had had three riding lessons.

Nice kids. Good kids. Their mother was a nice woman, too, with fine eyes. Michael could get a few more clients like them, the club would be in his debt.

He frowned. The mortgage on the place, the old Rogers' place that he had bought so confidently last year, would fall due in September. He hadn't realized the taxes would be so high. Hadn't known about that special assessment, either. He gritted his teeth, remembering the figure he had gone over them last night. He had paid expenses to the bone—yet the place wasn't paying. All his savings had gone into the purchase of the club. He simply had to make it go.

The bank held the mortgage. In-need Trust & National. Michael was going down to-night to see about it. See if he couldn't get a renewal.

He went through the shabby portion of the village that lay just west of the railroad tracks. The old red brick station with a modern back-ground of up-to-date landscaping lay bathed in a wash of clear late sunshine. Every aspect of grasses stood separately apart and every single petunia in the round beds blazed with added colour. Several stout, weary women with little children in tow sat limply on the benches in the station park. In front of the scarlet-painted gas station across the road three or four shirt-sleeved men sat tilted back in kitchen chairs. Otherwise the little square was deserted at this hour. A smell of frying steak and onions drifted out from the open doors of "Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe."

The movie theatre down the street had a gaudy display of yellow and red posters, and Norman Shearer's name picked out in bulbs overhead. Michael's car turned right, off Main Street, and sought a broad street sloping down to the blue water of the Sound, clearly seen ahead. This was a street of big, rather old-fashioned houses, many of them with the ugliest and most pretentious in the block he put on his brakes and jumped out.

There were some few hundred feet of grounds about this particular house, embroidered and scalloped in a way to make a landscape artist's heart ache. There were rhododendrons, their dark, glossy leaves rich and thick, banded in the background. There were evergreens of every conceivable variety, dwarf maple trees, forsythia and mock-orange and hot-terry bushes, crowded together. The full width of the house was crowded with wicker chairs and tables and swinging couches. Everything was lavish and completely lacking in taste. Michael rang the bell and a neat maid came to the door.

"Miss Moon said to tell you she'd be right down."

"I—" Michael hesitated ever so slightly. "I was to see Mr. Moon."

The maid allowed a flicker of surprise to disarrange her staid features. "Mr. Moon is in the city," she said. "But Miss Moon will be right down."

Michael frowned after she had gone, in puzzlement. When he had happened to mention that morning that he had to go to see her father on business some time during the week, he had said that he was leaving, probably on the morrow, for a long vacation.

"Why not run in to see him to-night?" she had said, so very artlessly. Sally was a friendly little thing. It was a wonder people roundabout didn't appreciate her. So full of fun and spirits.

Michael sat down and lighted a cigarette. Something must have gone wrong in Mr. Moon's plans. Well, Sally would explain.

She came in presently, a breathless Sally, with her hair all dark curls tumbling around her face, her voice breaking into constant laughter.

"Michael, I am so sorry! What-ever must you think of me?"

He stood, smiling down at her, at her troubled eyes, at the earnest, half-pretended seriousness of her tone. A small girl, Sally Moon, although one day she would be on the plump side—smaller by far than a girl who had looked lovely into his eyes that morning, slumped over the wheel of her car, a fair girl with eyes that burned darkly blue in a delicate face. Michael frowned again, shaking the thought from him.

Sally pouted. "He's not even listening to me!" she cried, addressing an imaginary audience.

"I am so!"

"Listen to the man! Of course, he isn't. That's what I've been trying to tell you! And I tried to get you on the telephone all evening but no one answered."

"Fanny, I've been there—or someone has—all the time," Michael said, with his ingenuous, masculine air of sticking to the facts.

"Well, anyhow, you're here now, and what do we do about it?" Sally demanded brightly. "I'm terribly sorry, but it wasn't my fault, and Father is probably right—he says I'd never make a business woman. What do you think?" she demanded ingenuously.

She was all scent and colour and femininity in her delicate frock of pale pink lace. It was demurely cut—a dinner frock—and Sally's charms were nicely displayed in it. "I think he's probably right," Michael said, with a grimace. "Then they both broke into a great shout of laughter. The sober-faced maid, picking up scattered newspapers in the study just beyond the porch windows, straightened with a grim smile.

"She has a new one," the woman murmured to herself. "Look, here's the thing," Sally went on after a moment, as if to herself. "Would you be an angel and take me down to the Blue Sky Club to-night? Lenny Raikes—that's the boy who was coming over from Scandinavia—well, he has an impertinent tooth or something and can't come. And I have Father's card and I was just dying to go."

Michael looked down at his tweeds and back at her. His smile was a little wry. He had seen the shrewdness in the ghost of a shrug.

"Oh, don't be a donkey! It's the kind of place where you don't have to dress if you don't want to. Look, they're having a beauty contest or something later on to-night. That's my chance—your know who she is—is to be there. I'm dying to see her."

"Not the kind of a place for a kid like you."

"Oh, Michael, don't be so stuffy! She's a kid, fed like a maiden aunt. If Father belongs to the damned thing I guess I rate it. Besides, you'll take good care of me, won't you?" Her smile was provocative. Michael wanted, for an instant, to shake her. But she was friendly, he told himself. Like a cuddlesome little kitten, almost. Not all the people around here were really friendly.

"Besides, I can sign checks," Sally rattled on, as if with pure artlessness. "Don't think I'm dragging you into a gym joint. Specially when you told me about your mortgage and all. Why, Michael, I think you're perfectly wonderful."

She had her hand on his arm. She was all gentleness and winning sweetness. Yet Michael hesitated.

(To Be Continued)

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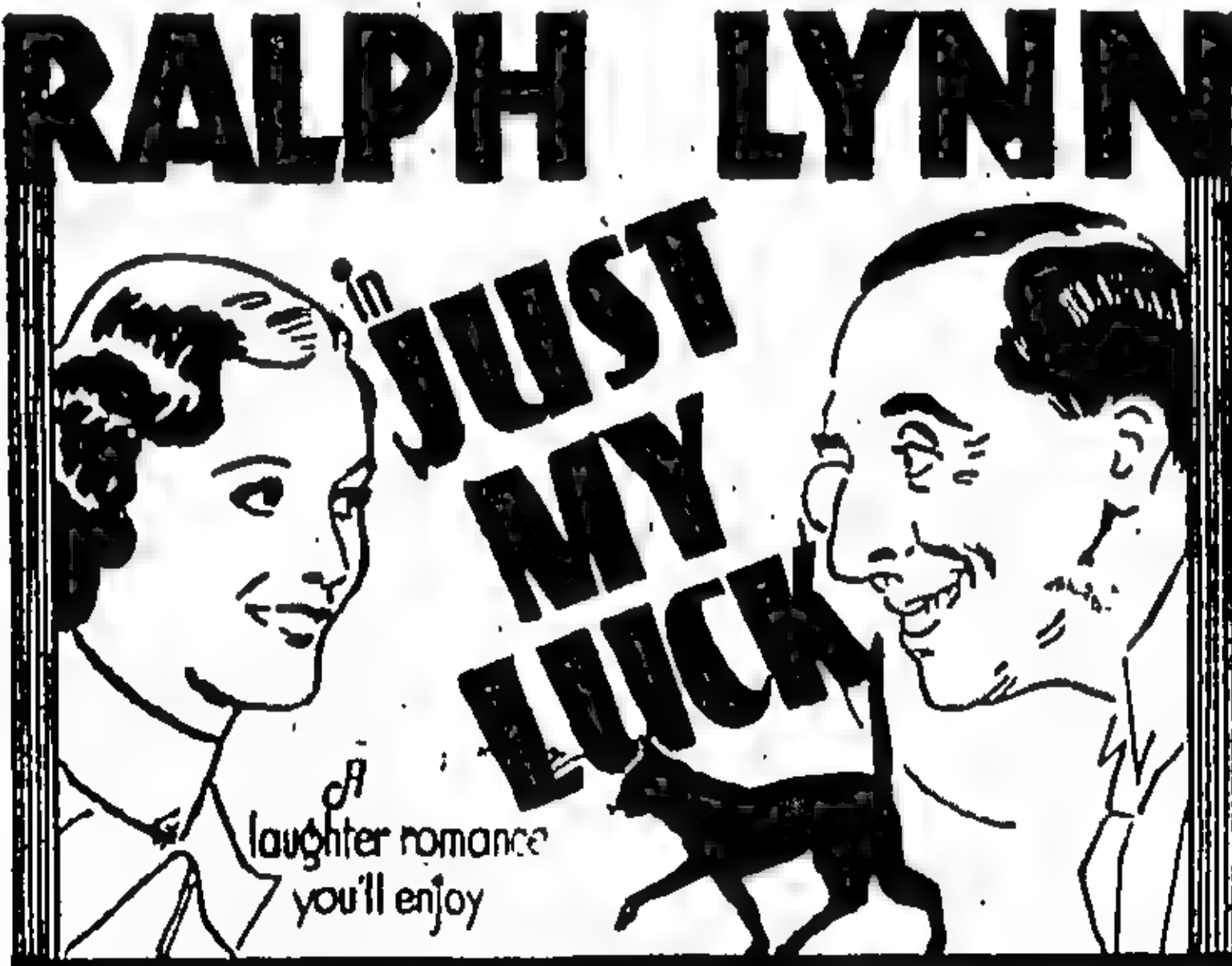
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VERANDAH TRAGEDY

SMALL BOY'S STORY OF BITTER QUARREL

The hearing was continued before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon in the case in which So Shing alias So Pat-san, alias So Cheuk-king, aged 32, is charged with the manslaughter of Wong Pat-ku, alias Wong Cheuk-lam, at 167, Des Voeux Road Central on the night of Sept. 9, 1934.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Assistant Attorney General appeared for the Crown, while Mr. M. K. Lo was for the defence.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, was called to give evidence on the handwriting of Dr. Pringle, who conducted the examination on the body of the deceased at Victoria Mortuary, and who is now away from the Colony. He identified Dr. Pringle's notes which gave the injuries of a man who had fallen from a considerable height. These were compatible with the fall, except in two instances, one referring to a puncture or laceration over the left eye, and marks which appeared to have been the bite of human teeth. The nails produced in Court could have caused the puncture.

Dr. A. V. Groves, of the Bacteriological Institute, deposed to having, on July 4, received from Sub-Inspector O'Donovan the coat produced in Court, on which were certain spots, which after testing, were found to be human blood.

Li Kin, aged 16, stated that up to the night of the fight, he had been employed by So Shing at 167, Des Voeux Road Central, for just over a month. There was a sign-board bearing the name Wing Shing Yuen hanging up in the premises. A man, Yeung Li, was also employed at the flat to look after two children. Since he had been there, he had never seen any relatives of the accused visit him, but during the day time a few people had come to the premises, and occasionally they stayed for a meal.

Heavy Drinking

On Sept. 9, the evening meal was taken at about 6 p.m., and there were about eight people present, including the accused. Wine was taken during the meal, and accused drank a good deal.

Shown the coat in Court, witness said he remembered deceased had worn a coat similar in appearance. Deceased only came to the premises on that day, and never before. He arrived at about 9 p.m. and was wearing trousers of the same material as the coat. Yeung Li admitted him. There was an iron grill on the stairs leading to the third floor, and the keys were usually hung on the wall.

Witness saw Yeung Li admit deceased and then hang the keys up. Deceased proceeded to the room near the kitchen. The accused was in the accounting office in the front. At about 9 p.m. the accused said he was going out, but went into the rear cubicle instead, where deceased was.

Sometime after 9 p.m., accused invited deceased into the front room. The grill was then locked and witness himself hung the keys back on the wall. What happened to the keys later he could not say. In the accounting office were the accused, the deceased and Chan Po-san, and witness was in the passage-way. Two others, So Ping and Sun-king Luk were in the rear cubicle.

Flight Started

Witness heard a voice which he recognized as the deceased complain that the sign-board was defamatory. The accused had alleged that deceased had published a defamatory notice in the newspapers, which deceased denied. A fight then started between accused and deceased, with the accused

N.D.L. BIG THREE

SCHARNHORST NOT SAILING EAST TILL OCTOBER

London, July 8. The North German Lloyd steamship Scharnhorst, which is now on her way home from the Far East, has cancelled her August sailing, due to engine trouble on the outward voyage, and resumes her sailings in October.

The Potsdam will start her maiden voyage to the Far East from Southampton to-morrow.

The Gneissau, the third of the luxury liners on which Germany is spending between four and five millions sterling, with a view to capturing the cream of the Far Eastern trade is expected to be ready to sail in December.—*Reuter*.

holding two nails in his fist. Witness saw him strike the accused once over the forehead. The fight went on in the passage way, and So Ping came to the help of accused. Sun-king Luk also joined in, and the fight went back to the accounting office where deceased broke free, ran on to the verandah and jumped over.

At the very beginning of the fight, Chan Po-san, after enquiring what was the matter, disappeared in the direction of the kitchen, and escaped by the roof.

As soon as deceased had gone over the verandah, So Shing ran up to the balcony and peeped over. He ran away with the other men by way of the roof. The Police then arrived and broke the iron grill as the keys were lost. The deceased was not wearing his jacket during the fight, and had held it in his hand since his entry into the flat.

Mr. Lo reserved his cross-examination of the witness.

The amah, Au Ngan, stated that the deceased had visited the premises a week previous to the fight, and on the night in question, she had seen him in the premises. Witness saw him go into the front room, and later heard voices. She then heard two cries of "Save life." Witness saw something white falling into the street, as from the point where she stood in the passage a view of the street was possible.

Evidence was then given by Ho Kai-lun, who stated that in June, 1934, he had erected the flag-pole on the second floor of 167, Des Voeux Road Central, and had taken it down on Sept. 15, of the same year, because it had become dangerous and might fall into the street. He subsequently handed the pole to Sub-Inspector O'Donovan.

Lance Sergeant Kwok Tak-shing stated that he was on duty near Des Voeux Road Central on Sept. 9, 1934, and was attracted to No. 167 by a noise of something falling. He found a man lying seriously injured, and after examining him, reported to the Station by telephone. Witness made enquiries, and proceeded upstairs, where he found the grill locked. He obtained a chopper and broke it open. Inside the premises were an amah, a young boy, an old man, and a child.

Formal evidence was given by Inspector A. H. Elston, who stated he saw the accused in the Central Charge Room with his baggage on June 23, 1935. He arrested accused.

Fung Pak-yeung, police interpreter, deposed that when charged the accused said: "I have nothing to say. I shall speak before the Court, because am now sick."

That concluded the case for the Crown. Mr. M. K. Lo submitted that there was no prima-facie case against the accused, and that he had no case to answer. He would put the accused in the witness-box at the next hearing.

Hearing was then adjourned till 2.30 p.m. to-day.

LEAGUE FAILS

ITALY RUSHING INTO CONFLICT

London, July 8. Britain's hope of averting war between Italy and Abyssinia is dwindling rapidly, although the Cabinet is prepared to consider any last minute moves to prevent hostilities.

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, is arriving here to-day to consult with Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Anthony Eden, but it is believed that Britain is abandoning the League action to prevent hostilities.—*United Press*.

Britain's Viewpoint

London, July 8. Vigilance, consultation and cool prudence are the main essentials of British policy, which must be dominated by the consideration that collective action can alone achieve results declares *The Times*, in reflecting the general tenor of Press comment on the present Italo-Abyssinian situation.

The Duce's speech at Salerno, in which it was announced that the Italian Government and people had irrevocably decided to carry on the struggle upon which they have entered to its conclusion is regarded here as leaving no room for doubt, that the Duce intends to establish mastery over Abyssinia though, as *The Times* remarks, it is up to now unknown whether Mussolini plans to establish a protectorate over the low-lying territory adjacent to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, or cherishes the more ambitious project of imposing Italian rule at Addis Ababa itself.

Meanwhile M. Avenol, the Secretary-General of the League of Nations arrives in London to-day, primarily to make the acquaintance of Sir Samuel Hoare, the new British Foreign Secretary, but inevitably to review the whole question of Italy and Abyssinia, to determine whether it is possible if the collective system of the League can be applied to the present case.

France-British consultations on the subject at Paris have reached the most important stage; but their trend is not known. French observers maintain that European stability takes precedence over the African question, and the best way to obtain a quick end to the dispute is to help the Duce to arrive at a settlement, perhaps without the use of force, in the Duce's own good time.—*Reuter*.

Gift of Lions

London, July 8. Two magnificent lions have been presented to Queen Wilhelmina by "the conquering Lion of Judah" the Emperor of Abyssinia.

They have been sent from Abyssinia and are being housed in the Amsterdam Zoo.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Abyssinia Prepares

Addis Ababa, July 8. The Emperor Haile Selassie has answered Signor Mussolini's promise of war with a new call to arms.

Foreigners in the capital remain calm and the 125 Americans, mostly missionaries, are remaining here, despite the official advice to prepare for evacuation.

Other Governments have not warned their nationals at Addis Ababa, and it is assumed that they are not officially aware of those still at the Abyssinian capital.

The appearance of the town is becoming increasingly martial as the war menace increases. Squads of soldiers, worked hard by drill masters, are tramping up and down the streets, and mastering the intricacies of company drill.

Employees of the Ministry of the Interior are showing their enthusiasm by devoting most of their dinner hour to drill.

The new army looks smart in khaki uniforms similar to those worn by the United States Army, but both officers and men are barefooted.—*United Press*.

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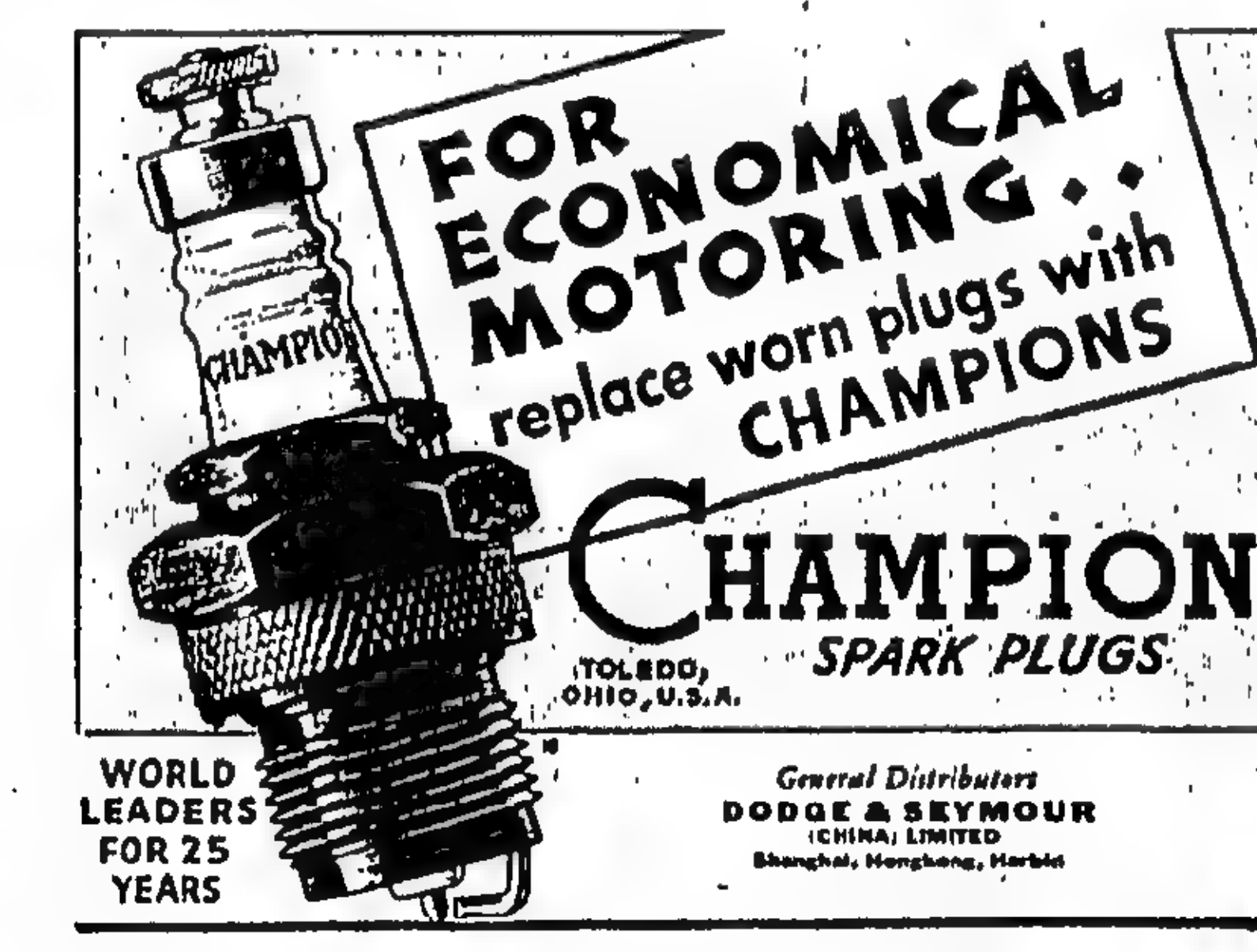
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REDS AT BAY

40,000 STILL HOLDING OUT AT MOHSIEN

Canton, July 8. Cable advice from Chungking to the local delegate of the Szechuen 21st Army this morning reports that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has left there for Minchuen front on the 3rd inst.

The Szechuen delegate stated that all Government Forces are approaching Mohsien, which is now held by no less than 40,000 Reds under Chu Teh and Hsu Hsiang-chin.

After taking Minchuen the Government Forces are to continue their advance to Mohsien from different directions. Heavy fighting has been going on South of Moh-

since the beginning of the month.

A severe battle was fought at Po Chi Kwan on the 4th inst. between 5,000 Government Forces and a strong column of Reds under Lin Beau. The battle lasted for 8 hours when the Reds were badly defeated. According to Military communiqué issued at Chungking, Headquarters it stated that the Reds suffered 2,000 casualties at the battle of Po Chi Kwan, near the Mohsien County. The defeated Reds are now retreating to Kau Ling Shan. It is also stated in the communiqué that the Government Van-Guards have reached as far as Tangshichen, which is still nearer to Mohsien.

The Government Forces suffered 500 casualties. Several hundreds of Reds were also taken prisoners.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

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WORLD'S WONDER GARDENS

BUILDING ON ROOFS
HERE TO STAY

ADVICE OF
EXPERTS

Mankind's love of the beautiful is perhaps best expressed in the garden, and to-day we are seeing the results of his longing for colour in the beautification of city buildings. The roof garden has come to stay, and the future will see tremendous developments in that direction.

At the present time all our leading hotels, and many other buildings have roof gardens. It is only a matter of time before every building of any importance will possess one. The garden serves many purposes. It brings a breath of the country into the murk of a foggy city; it provides recreation, and it is a distinct ornament to any building.

But the difficulties in the way of the roof garden constructor are many. To the average man it seems a simple matter to plant a few trees and shrubs on a roof, and possibly lay a few feet of turf. He forgets, however, that the trees will not live unless they are rooted in the right depth of soil, and that roof conditions are not always ideal for plant life.

As adequate depth of soil is the first consideration of the designer, and this is a problem in itself. For a start he must remember that the weight of the soil throws a great strain on the roof, and consequently he cannot lay the soil where it would show to best advantage, but must consider at what points the roof can best stand the strain. Then the transport of soil from the street level to a height of many hundreds of feet is no easy matter. As a rule it must be taken up in sacks by workmen, though in some cases lifts can be used for the purpose.

A depth of soil ranging from one to two feet is necessary if the plants and shrubs are to do well. Spread over any area this would make a tremendous weight, and special consideration would have to be paid to its distribution.

The soil thus used must be carefully selected for its ability to retain moisture. It stands to reason that soil transported to such expense must, so to speak, earn its keep. It must be rich in humus and fibrous matter so as to provide food for the plants which will find root in it, and should be sufficiently retentive of moisture. Trees and shrubs growing in the open country draw their moisture from the sub-soil stored by the rains, but trees on roofs have to be watered artificially, and it is a great help if the soil can hold moisture.

WIND TO BE MET

Another factor in designing and constructing a roof garden is the high wind encountered. Large trees, in addition to requiring nearly a ton of soil to keep them alive, also need to be secured by steel cables, if they are to withstand the big wind pressure to be found in London at these high levels.

The chief enemy of the roof garden, however, is unquestionably fog. In American cities, where very little coal is used, the roof gardens are perfect riots of colour, and many plants are used in their construction that would be absolutely out of the question in London. It is consoling to observe, however, that fog in London is gradually abating, due probably to the decrease in the consumption of coal. If this improvement continues, there is no reason why the roof gardens of London could not

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The new bolero suit. The upper part of the dress and the facings of the bolero are striped cravat silk, while skirt and bolero are maize coloured crepe.

LETTUCE SALAD

LETTUCE should be well aired before using it in a salad. Wrap in a clean dry dish towel, then before using it pat each piece separately with the towel. If you have a wire basket, hang it up until the water is drained off. Lettuce holds a great deal of water in the creases.

be as beautiful as anything the United States can produce.

At the present time, however, while fog continues to have to pay special attention to the class of plant best fitted to stand up against this menace. Our choice of plants is governed by the amount of fog, laden with soot and containing tar, which is likely to be encountered. In America many gardens contain fine specimens of beautiful conifers such as Cypress, Juniper, and Metosperma. In London, these trees are taboo, although very often they are planted for throw away.

Thus we find that in London only the coarsest leaved evergreen will live, namely, the Aucuba and the Laurel. Occasionally we can use the Rhododendron or Holly. These and many other evergreens are to be found in most London parks, but their appearance after the first fog is very drab. The effect of the tar in the fog is to choke the breathing pores of the leaf, and if the leaf is a fine one, as is the case with most of the conifers, the plant is killed.

BRIGHT FOLIAGE WANTED

This is an unfortunate state of affairs for the roof garden designer, at a time when all deciduous trees and herbaceous flowers have shed their leaves, bright green foliage is badly wanted to light up the gloom of winter days. My experience is that if evergreens are to be used for winter effect in roof gardens, they should be removed at once to recover in the country air for one or two seasons.

The main success in roof gardening in a big city and, for that matter, in any type of city garden, is with trees and shrubs which shed their leaves, and with herbaceous plants which die down to the root stock underground. The tempera-

AIR FORCE TACTICS

PLANES 'SPAR' OVER
AERODROME

A new form of "sandwich" tactics in an air fight was demonstrated at Northolt Aerodrome during a rehearsal of some of the items of the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon. The "enemy" bombing machines were represented by three Wallace aircraft of No. 501 Squadron, which flew across the aerodrome fairly low as if on their way to an objective. Three defending Demon, two-seater fighting aeroplanes, which were "on patrol," were told by radio telephony that the enemy was approaching.

After finding the Wallace formation and making a preliminary attack, the Demons called for assistance from the ground. Three Fury single-seater fighters of No. 1 Squadron were then sent up and, as they gained height, they told the Demons to keep under the "enemy" machines and to attack them from below with their rear guns.

Meanwhile the Furies climbed above the "enemy" and attacked at the same time. The result was that the bombers were sandwiched between the two formations of fighters and were subjected to heavy converging fire in a position from which it was difficult to offer any adequate defence.

RE-FUELLING IN FLIGHT

Re-fuelling in the air was done by a Wallace and a Hart, from the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough. The two machines flew in wide circles round the aerodrome, and the pipe for the fuel was lowered from the Wallace.

Squadron air drill was done by the new Gloster Gauntlets of No. 19 Squadron, the fastest fighters in the R.A.F.

People on the ground were able to follow the orders being given by the formation leader with the aid of radio telephony. By the same method, explanations of various aerobatics were given by the pilot of a Demon as he did the manoeuvres.

A spectacular item was the low-flying attack by nine Bulldogs from No. 17 Squadron. They approached the aerodrome in line astern and dived in this formation. They then split up into flights and continued the attack. The aerodrome was defended by one anti-aircraft and four machine guns, which were taken out into the middle of the landing area in two lorries. Blank ammunition was used.

Other items rehearsed were aerial gunnery with a target towed by one aeroplane and attacked by three others; flight aerobatics and individual aerobatics.

ture of London suits all these types, and magnificent colour schemes may be obtained.

The roof garden of the future will contain the loveliest specimens, as we gradually continue to find remedies for the ills that at present attack them. Provision will be made in the construction of the newer buildings for a roof garden, and this will mean that many of our problems will be solved. Now we have to spend far too much time in getting over the difficulties of structure in old-fashioned buildings.

Wind pressure can be countered by constructing tall walls to enclose the plants, and this would be a most difficult job if it had to be performed on an old type of building. Most of the modern structures have made this provision with a view to the establishment of a roof garden, so that, as a result, the necessity for cables is done away with and the plants stand a much better chance. It does not take a great deal of imagination to picture the roofs of London in years to come, and they will present a sight almost as pleasing as that of a lovely country garden.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
- GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
- F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
- MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
- RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
- AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film 'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch
- RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
- I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film 'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch
- 1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
- MY GAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
- 1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS.
- MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
- 1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
- SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
- 1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
- WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
- 1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
- HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.

Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

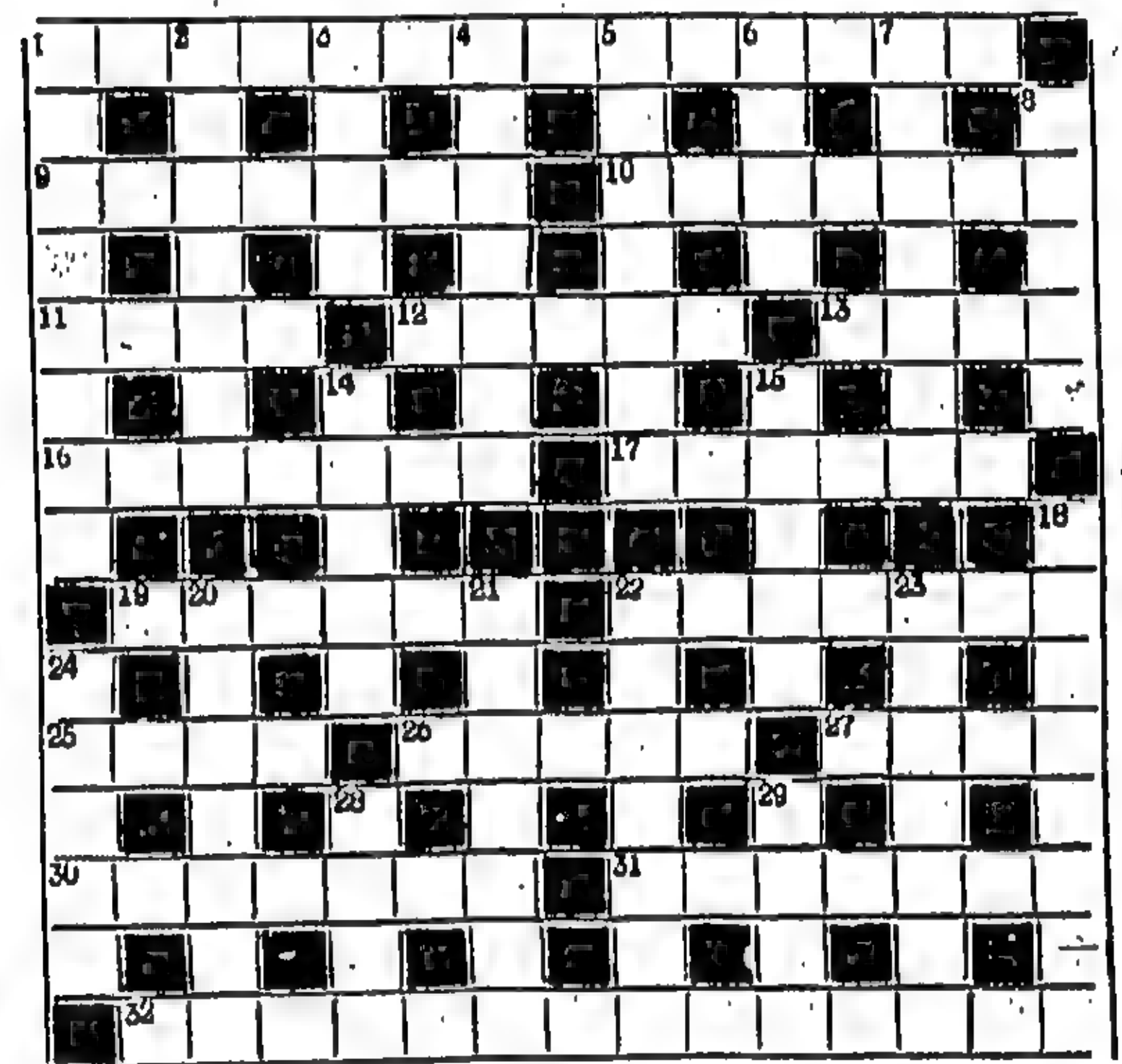
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 If it's a matter of selection, this shows that it isn't important. (Three words, 6, 2, 6).
- 9 When this is given it should be kept.
- 10 Fuddled? What a state for a girl to be in!
- 11 Italian river.
- 12 To endure, as an animal.
- 13 Oats would be rather out of place in this colomade.
- 14 A hideously? Yes, or the middle alone.
- 15 Put out for some of the young people.
- 16 A house set apart, yet with similar ends.
- 22 Cycle on in this—if you're strong enough.
- 25 Neither sweet-scented nor of a delicate taste.
- 26 nor in an expression of contempt.
- 27 Although really designed for cutting, this tool may be made to stun.
- 30 "What bus" does the char catch (anag.).
- 31 "Tune" Let" it be heard (anag.).
- 32 They cut both ways (two words, 3-5, 6).

Down

- 1 Hyphenated description of the rabbit that led opera for a change (3-4).
- 2 Thrash soundly, putting some weight into it.
- 3 Put down face up.
- 4 Makes you shiver, doesn't it?
- 5 Some soldiers or some sailors, or a firm.
- 6 This work embraces a first course.

- 7 There's a lot in it that's useful even if it is a stain.
- 8 What sailors do to a rope before splicing it.
- 14 Taking another view of the animal, it could not be considered narrow.
- 15 Many take it for fun, but it's a bit of a blow, all the same.
- 18 Young animals always in.
- 20 Tool made from an ash wand.
- 21 Pass over the sack, it will take the small articles.
- 22 Got round somehow.
- 23 A midshipman of four years' standing cannot be considered a youngster.
- 24 Even boiling doesn't seem to cook the inside of this fish.
- 25 Women enjoy one after a cigar.
- 29 What rodents do.

Yesterday's Solution.

GARBESD GALL
O L LOWGEAR A I
MAORI A V ARDEN
N NULLIFY L S
TREAD L L S P E L T
A N B O A R D O A
D I S A V O W Y A W N I N G
N G N N I D D
O B T R U D E S L O G I N
O A S P I C Y R A N
S W A M P I U S A G E
O S E S T A T E S C L
L A T E R A T H O U R S
E E I M P U L S E T E
O R A L H E F R E E L

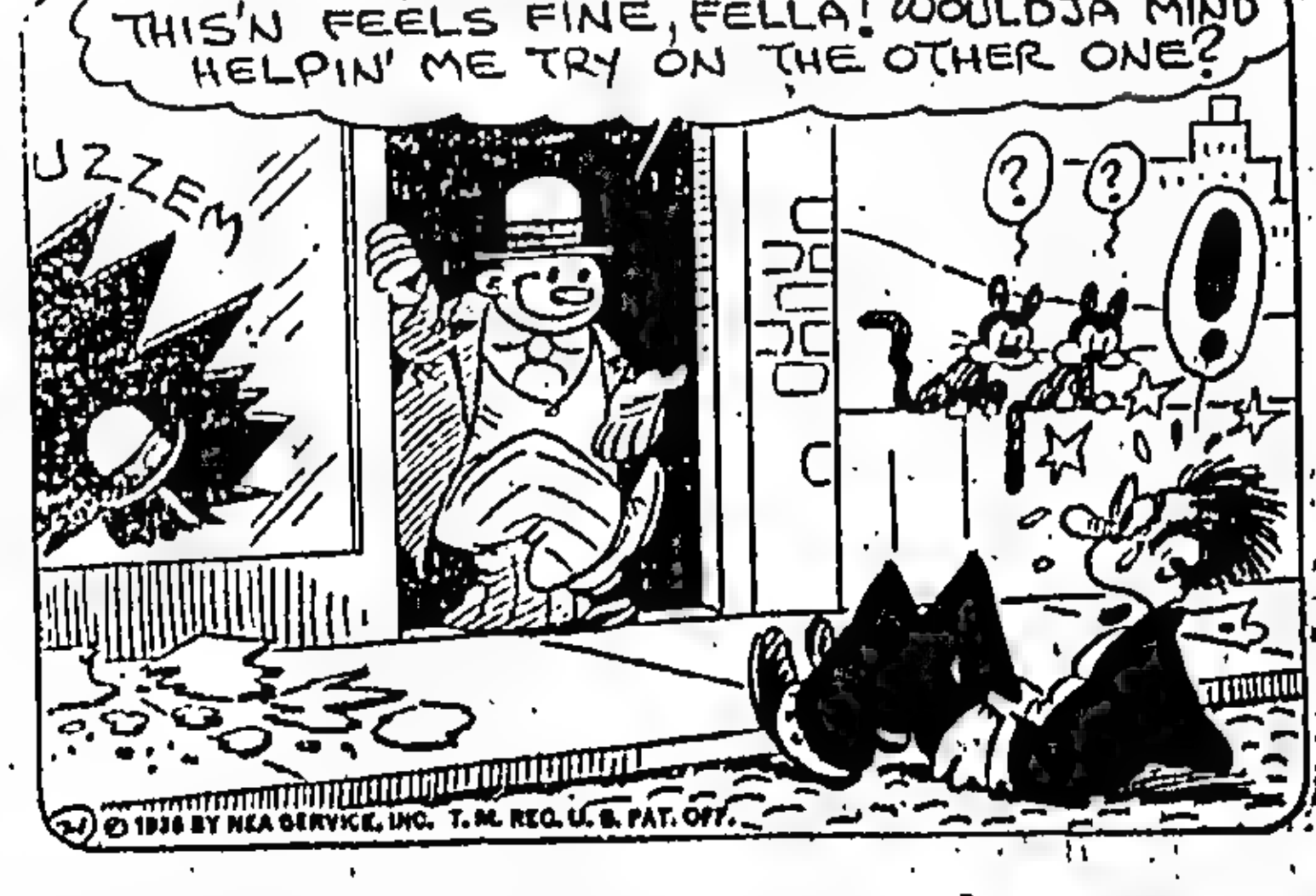
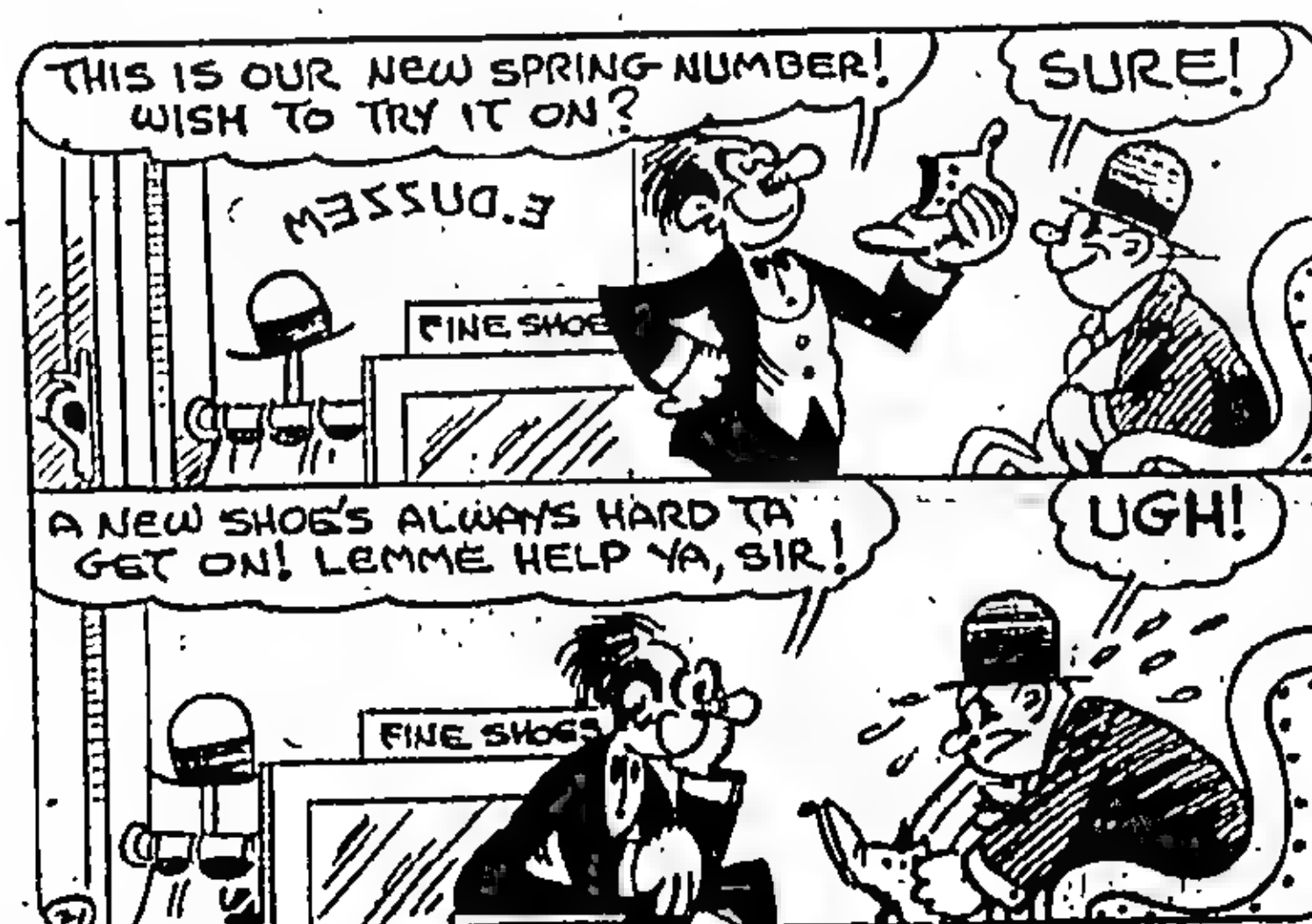
SALESMAN SAM

Out the Window He Must Go!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





The resignation of Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was not unexpected. Former head of the National Government and Labour leader, he is suffering from a serious ailment which, it is reported, made it impossible for him to carry on. Ramsay MacDonald has been a dominant figure in British and world politics for many years. Former Labour premier in 1924, he was called by the King to form a National government late in 1929 and has been Prime Minister ever since. Mr. Stanley Baldwin has changed places with the former Prime Minister.

"CONVERTED" DOCTOR

FIRM BELIEF IN OSTEOPATHY

LORD DAWSON PROBES

Striking evidence was given recently by an Edinburgh doctor before the Select Committee of the House of Lords, which was considering the Registration and Regulation of Osteopaths Bill.

Dr. W. Kelman Macdonald, of Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh, replying to Mr. Thorpe, K.C., who appeared for the promoters of the Bill, said that he was a fully qualified Doctor of Medicine, and had graduated at Edinburgh University, where he won various academic distinctions, and was for some time a resident physician at the Royal Infirmary. He was also a Doctor of Osteopathy, and had treated with his own hands nearly 4,000 patients.

His father, he proceeded, was a great sufferer, and had all the best medical treatment that was available in Edinburgh in his day. That having failed to give him relief, he decided to try osteopathy.

Mr. Thorpe—Did he do so with your approval?

Dr. Macdonald—No, anything but.

"I GOT WELL"

Replying to further questions, Dr. Macdonald said that he himself began to suffer when he was a young man. He was very round-shouldered as a result of stooping over microscopic work, and suffered also from the effects of an accident in the Rugby football field. He had all the treatment that orthodox medicine could give him, but did not get better. His father induced him to go to an osteopath, who happened to be Mr. W. A. Streeter, who had already given evidence in support of the Bill.

"I told Mr. Streeter," Dr. Macdonald continued, "that I thought he was a quack and I a respectable medical man." (Laughter.) "But I wanted to get well, and do exactly as he told me, and also give him credit for all he did. To my astonishment he paid little attention to my description of my symptoms, and did not go in great detail into the history of my case but examined my body thoroughly. He found one place in my body, and told me that it was the only one in which he was interested. It was the third or fourth dorsal vertebra, and it was the one which I had injured on the Rugby field. He treated me there and there only. There was no suggestion of any other treatment. I got well."

MOST SOUND METHOD

Continuing, Dr. Macdonald said that as the result of this treatment he came to the conclusion that he would not be a complete medical man until he had studied osteopathy. "I just felt," he proceeded, "that I had to go to America to prove that there was nothing in osteopathy."

"I do not forget that I am under oath when I say that my original intention was to prove that there was nothing in it. If I had found there was nothing in it I should have come back to my native city

and practised as a neurologist. Instead of that, I became interested in osteopathy and adopted it as the most sound method of treatment and healing that I know."

In further evidence, Dr. Macdonald said that he went to the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri, in 1910, and returned to Edinburgh in 1912. While he was at Kirksville, Dr. Still, the head of the school, who was then 72, did not take much notice of him at first, and he was rather disappointed. After about six months, however, Dr. Still took more notice of him, and asked him to go and live with him. He was also given a teaching post at the school.

JERKS THAT CURED

Colonel H. C. L. Howard gave evidence that he and members of his family had benefited from treatment by Mr. Streeter. His nephew, Lord Kenyon, had defective sight, and it seemed that he would have to leave Eton and stop reading. A fortnight after he had been treated by Mr. Streeter he was able to dispense with his spectacles.

Sir Hereward Wake said that he went to Mr. Streeter as a physical wreck, after an accident in the hunting field, and was completely cured.

When Sir William Jowitt, for the British Medical Association, asked what the treatment was, Sir Hereward said—"He twists you round and jerks your joints into the places God meant them to be in."

Dr. Macdonald, recalled, said that osteopathic lesions could be demonstrated by X-ray examination, but lesions might betray no X-ray abnormality detectable to the mind of the average radiologist.

"Osteopathy has a general treatment applicable to all diseases," he said. "It is a very wide claim. I stand by it."

CHIROPRACTIC AND OSTEOPATHY

Earlier in the day, Mr. W. A. Streeter (osteopath), who had given evidence at the last session of the Committee, was cross-examined by Mr. St. J. Raikes, for the British Chiropractors' Association.

Mr. Streeter agreed that there were points of similarity between chiropractic and osteopathy as defined under the Bill.

When Mr. Raikes suggested that chiropractors might be affected by a clause penalising unqualified persons who should practice osteopathy "directly or indirectly," Mr. Streeter said—"It is not our intention to affect you directly or indirectly."

Mr. J. H. Thorpe, K.C., for the promoters of the Bill, said that steps would be taken to protect chiropractors in their present status.

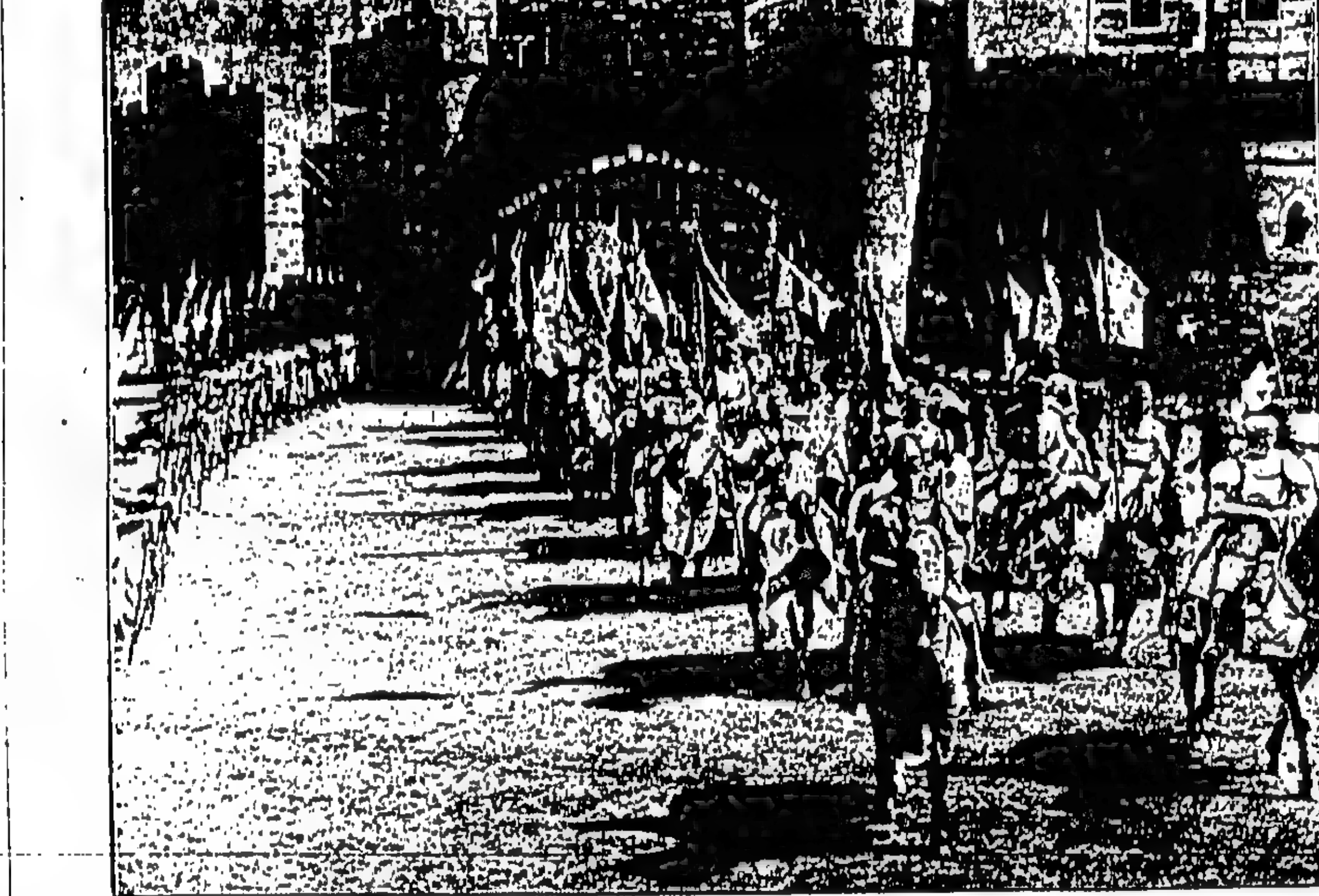
Later, Lord Dawson of Penna questioned Mr. Streeter about the osteopathic view of immunity from measles. At the last session Mr. Streeter had been asked why some boys in a school might catch measles and others escape.

Lord Dawson said—"As I took down your statement, it was that the immunity of some was associated with some structural advantage which they had over the boys who did not get it."

A STARTLING VIEW

Mr. Streeter—There must be some reason why some don't get it and others do.

I understood you to say it was associated with a structural peculiarity associated with the spine?—I do believe that osteopathic lesions pre-dispose to lower vitality, and to susceptibility.



Shades of King Henry VIII! Those attending the famous Aldershot tattoo saw, to their amazement, the colourful soldiery of the man of many wives coming through the gates of this 15th century tower erected on the Rushmore Arena.

ity, and to susceptibility.

Mr. Streeter agreed that another way of putting the osteopathic view was that those who escaped measles would be those without osteopathic lesions.

Lord Dawson commented—"A view of so startling and interesting a character, a view different from that of the teachers of the past, is one which one would like to investigate thoroughly, and I am quite sure no responsible body of people would put that view forward unless they were able to base their opinion on a systematic investigation. Now, what investigation has been made by osteopaths of the past to establish that view?"

Mr. Streeter answered that a great deal of research had been carried on at the A. T. Still Institute.

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It is expected that Sir Samuel Hoare will give further details of the diplomatic conversations relating to the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, which will also be discussed.

FOREIGN POLICY

FULL DRESS COMMONS DEBATE SOON

London, July 8.

On Thursday at the full dress debate on Foreign Affairs Sir Samuel Hoare will make his first speech as Foreign Secretary, and meet further questions regarding the offer to cede a strip of Somaliland to Abyssinia.

It is expected that Sir Samuel Hoare will give further details of



This looks a lot like an army of the middle ages preparing to resist an enemy attack. Dressed in the costumes of the period of Henry III, a firing line of bowmen is seen during rehearsal for the pageant of kings to be presented at Aldershot as part of the King's silver jubilee celebration.

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4th Cash Prize \$10.00

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1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

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2nd Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces

1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Viewfinder and Solinar f.4.5.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$80.00

(Section 3 cont'd)

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes

1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

Value \$160.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 5

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1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.

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Value \$60.00

2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

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3rd.—Cash Prize \$20.00

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SECTION 6

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- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The size will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT

ON THE BACK

OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

TITLE

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

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LOST—Chase Bank draft No. CB17778 dated 4th June, in favour of B. Stone for U.S.\$785. Reward Box No. 283, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—A beautifully situated furnished bungalow with 40,000 Sq. Ft. of ground at Castle Peak, N.T. Ample water supply. Electric Light from China Light and Power mains and all modern conveniences. Bungalow consists of large sitting and dining rooms, two bedrooms, two bathrooms with built-in bathtubs with hot and cold water, and flush system. Large pantry with up-to-date Westinghouse Refrigerator, two kitchens, three servant rooms, and garage. A nine feet verandah extends on the south and west sides of the bungalow open to all breezes and giving a beautiful view over "The Brothers" to "Lantau Island" and across the Bay to Castle Peak. A minute's walk from one of the best bathing beaches in the Colony. The property is within 40 minutes easy driving distance of the Kowloon Ferry, has an excellent bus service, and also a daily postal collection and delivery. For further particulars apply to O. A. Smith, "Waterville," Castle Peak, N.T.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, July 5, July 8.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £106½ £100½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Inv.) £102 £102
4½% Loan 1908 £98½ £98½
5% Loan 1912 £79½ £79½
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Lan. Inv.) £93 £93
5% Bonds 1924 £92½ £92½
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly. £79½ £79½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £29 £29
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supp. Loan) £23 £23
5% Honan Rly. £29 £29
5% Hukwang Rly. £43 £43
5% Lung Tsin U. Hai Rly. 1915 £15½ £15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 £62½ £62½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £83½ £83½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1921 £96½ £96½
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Lan. Inv.) £121½ £121½
Charid. Bk. of I.A. £14½ £14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Found. £12 6 42
Associated Elec. Industries 35½ 34 9
Austin Motors and 54½ 54
Bost. & Sh. 49½ 49½
British-American Tobacco (Lan. Inv.) £12½ 120
Cantonian Chinese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Lan. Inv.) 14½ 14½
Com. Indus. 59½ 59½
H. H. H. 95½ 95½
Dunlop Rubber 12½ 12½
Electric Musical Industries 21½ 21 9
General Electric (England) 57½ 57½
Hawker Aircraft 39½ 39½
Imperial Chemical Ind. 35½ 35½
O.K. Hazards 24½ 24 9
Imperial Tobacco Internat. Nickel no par val £27½ £26½
Rolls Royce £1 15½ 15½
Shai Elec. Constr. 48 48
Tate & Lyle 85½ 85½
Turner & Newall 58½ 57½
United Steel 32 32 3
Vickers and Sons 13½ 13 7½
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 74 6 74 6
Woodworth 112½ 112½

Miscellaneous

Anglo Dutch 22 6 22 3
Gula Kalampong 23½ 23½
Rubber 23½ 23½
Pekin Synd 22 1½ 1½
Rubber Trans 31½ 31 7½

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 10 9½ 9½
Commonwealth Mining 13 9 13 6
Randfontein Estates 55½ 55½
Springwater Gold Mining 7 7
Springer Mines 43½ 42½
Sub-Nigel 261½ 261½
Rhokan Corp. 97½ 97½

Oils

Anglo-Persian 60 60½
Burma Oil 79½ 78½
Shell Trans. and Trade (Bearer) 70½ 70 7½
Maresman Invest-ments, Ltd. 35 35 6

—Reuters.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Ariette, Jeanne Teychenne (Soprano) and John Callison (Tenor).

Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m.

11.35 a.m. The News, 12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben, The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra, directed by Sydney H. Pheasant.

7.30 p.m. "A Life on the Ocean Wave" and "Seven Cakes." A brilliant serial by Taylor.

8.45 p.m. Talk, Mr. Cherry Kearton.

9 p.m. The News.

9.15 p.m. The Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestra, conducted by Sheridan Gordon.

9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

6.30 a.m. 10.15 a.m. G.E.R. 10 p.m. a.m. G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.

10 p.m. Big Ben, Light Programme.

11 p.m. Evening, relayed from York Minister.

11.45 p.m. "Afternoon Calling" Just a light entertainment.

12.15 a.m. Trolas and his Mandolins with Don Carlos (Tenor).

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

12.30 a.m. The News.

12.45 a.m. Trolas and his Mandolins (cont).

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The News.

1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

3 a.m. Redemptor. A radio-dramatic reconstruction of the Battle of Marston, July 6, 1471, the last battle fought on English soil.

3.45 a.m. "Seven Cakes." A brilliant serial by Sydney H. Pheasant, Music by Walford Hyden.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

4.30 a.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Donald F. Terry.

5 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

5.45 a.m. The News.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

H.K. HARBOUR COLLISION RECALLED

(Continued from Page 1).

those who were not acquainted with them but were interested in the case.

The claim arose out of a collision between the s.s. Afrika just before noon on Saturday, December 14, 1934. The President Jefferson was a ship of just over 14,000 gross tonnage and the Afrika 8,500. The length of the first-named ship was 535 feet and the Afrika 465 feet. On the day of the collision both ships entered the harbour via Lyeemoo Pass. The President Jefferson was trailing behind, but just after entering Lyeemoo Pass, she overtook and passed the Afrika. They proceeded on the usual course to their respective berthing places, the President Jefferson being bound for Pier No. 1 in the Kowloon wharves and the Afrika for Buoy A4 on the southern side of the Central Fairway.

As they were approaching the vicinity of Holt's Wharf, it became apparent that the President Jefferson, which was leading, could not berth at the pier as she expected. Later, she received a notification to this effect and this was confirmed when a tug came alongside of her.

USUAL COURSE

Counsel then went on to say that as the result of this notification, the President Jefferson took what he submitted was the customary and usual course by deciding to anchor in some neighbouring water near the place where she was to berth. It had been the ordinary practice to anchor a ship some little distance away from her berth. It had also been established that when it was impossible to use this part of the water as, for instance, by reason of the existence of dredging operations which in fact were being carried on at that time, then the ship had the right to anchor further off, namely to the west of the dredging.

Referring to the s.s. Afrika, counsel said that she was a heavily laden ship and had not much water under her bottom. The President Jefferson was ahead of her, and counsel submitted that the Afrika ought to have known that the President Jefferson could not proceed to her berth and then must have known that she was going to anchor at a temporary place and that because of the dredging operations, she had to anchor further from the vicinity of her berth. This particular place was somewhere near Buoy A7. Furthermore, it had been generally agreed that on that day the weather was fine and there was no wind.

Continuing, Mr. Jenkin said it would seem to a layman at least that had the Afrika proceeded on her normal course to the Central Fairway and the President Jefferson anchored at the place mentioned, there would have been no collision. Instead of this, however, the Afrika proceeded to cut in between Buoy A6 and Buoy A7, and thus caused the collision.

AFRIKA RESPONSIBLE

Counsel submitted that, in adopting this procedure, the Afrika was responsible for the collision in that she should have known that the President Jefferson was going to manoeuvre for an anchoring place. A signal had been given by the President Jefferson.

Mr. Jenkin then dealt with the allegations in the pleadings and the issues which rose therefrom. He said that the President Jefferson had given a signal that she was not going to her berth at Kowloon Wharves as expected, and he submitted that the captain of the Afrika must have seen the signal. The Captain of the Afrika in his evidence had stated that he was ignorant of the signal, but admitted his knowledge as to where it was put. He further stated that his ship was going to anchor at Buoy A4 and that this was his concern.

The next point from the pleadings was as to the relative positions of the two ships when the anchor of the President Jefferson was dropped. The Captain of the President Jefferson had said that the anchor was dropped towards Buoy A6 and that at that time the Afrika had passed the Kowloon Ferry Pier bound for Buoy A4. The defendants, however, had made no reference to where the Afrika was when the President Jefferson dropped her anchor.

Counsel submitted that if the Court found that in fact the President Jefferson dropped anchor at the point indicated by her Captain and that the Afrika was at that time on the line south of the Kowloon Ferry the case was at an end, because it was on common ground that the President Jefferson was perfectly right in everything she did.

When the collision occurred, the President Jefferson was 400 feet north-east of Buoy A7 and the Afrika was 200 feet N.N.E.

Dealing with the allegation made by the defendants that the President Jefferson did not keep her course and speed, Mr. Jenkin said it had been admitted that the Afrika was creeping up on the

OPIUM RAID

ARREST OF MOTHER AND SON

A raid conducted by the police and Revenue Officer Grimmitt on the third floor of No. 180 Belcher Street on Sunday led to the arrest of a man and woman, and the seizure of 144 tins of raw opium.

The man, Ng Yee, aged 22, and the woman, Woo Kai-lau, said to be son and mother respectively, were produced this morning before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy.

The first defendant was bound over in a personal bond of \$500 to be of good behaviour for one year, and ordered to be sent back to the country, in consideration of the fact that he had given some information, while the second defendant was fined \$1,000, or in default, six months' hard labour.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt said the defendants were apparently paid by the master of the place, whom they were not able to trace.

The second defendant, supplied some information, and had also told him that ten minutes before their arrival another man had left the place with a parcel of opium. The defendants had been brought down from the country to look after the flat which was vacant, and being used as an opium depot.

A Guard of Honour drawn from the 1st Bn. the Royal Welch Fusiliers, comprising two officers, 50 other ranks and the Regimental Band and Colours formed up at Government House yesterday to receive Vice-Admiral Chan Chak when he called on His Excellency Sir Thomas Southern at 11 a.m. His Excellency returned the call on the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi in the afternoon.

Shanghai, July 9.

Mr. Chang Tsao-pin, China's Ambassador to Tokyo, arrived in Shanghai this morning aboard the President Grant. This is the first time he has been on Chinese soil as an Ambassador.—Reuters.

President Jefferson, and, under the circumstances, the Afrika should therefore have had to manoeuvre and get out of the way.

THE DEFENCE

For the defence, Mr. Potter said he was optimistic enough to consider that it was a very simple case. But before dealing with the facts, he said, he would like to make a few general remarks upon some points. Firstly, the President Jefferson had admitted dropping her anchor; secondly, she had admitted having blown three short blasts; and, thirdly, she had broken the regulation which said that if a ship had blown three short blasts she had to go full astern. In this case, the President Jefferson did blow three short blasts but did not go astern.

It would be a suicidal attempt, therefore, on the part of the Captain of the Afrika, seeing that the President Jefferson had dropped the engines of his ship and collide with her. But, on the other hand, submitted Mr. Potter, the President Jefferson had given three short blasts which showed that she was going full astern. The fact that the President Jefferson did not follow her warning showed that she was responsible for the collision.

CRUCIAL POINT

Mr. Potter further submitted that the President Jefferson was anchored so close to the s.s. Dolphin that she had no room to manoeuvre, but it was after the three short blasts had been blown that she found this out.

The crucial point, said Mr. Potter, was that the President Jefferson gave three short blasts, showing that she was going astern. If the President Jefferson had carried out this warning, there would have been no collision.

Mr. Potter then quoted authorities in support of his argument, after which the case was adjourned until to-morrow morning.



A snippy person seldom cuts in on verbal bouquets.

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IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon-Singapore-Australia.
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	July 9.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	July 10.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)		
London, 13th June		
Paris, London, 6th June		
Japan	Kaisar-I-Hind	July 10.
Shanghai	Noto Maru	July 10.
Japan	Perseus	July 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	July 10.
Straits	Bhulan	July 11.
Haiphong	Canton	July 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	July 12.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	July 12.
Saloon	Felix Roussel	July 12.
Straits	Philoctetes	July 12.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai		
(Seattle, 22nd June)		
Manila	Pres. Grant	July 12.
Japan	Pres. Hoover	July 12.
Saloon	Sphinx	July 13.
Japan	Bengal Maru	July 14.
Straits	Trollus	July 15.
Shanghai	Andre Lebon	July 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	July 16.
Shanghai	Minesheus	July 16.
Japan	Mitsubishi	July 16.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Rakuyo Maru	July 16.
(Vancouver B.C., 24th June)		
Straits	Emp. of Asia	July 17.
Amoy	Lyons Maru	July 17.
Amoy	Takada	July 17.
Shanghai	Hongkong	July 19.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	July 19.


OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday.		
Shanghai and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Tues. July 9, 4 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Amoy	Tijbadak	Wed. July 10, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Maron	Wed. July 10, 2 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Wed. July 10, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels	Letters	July 10, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed. July 10, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed. July 10, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Wed. July 10, 4 p.m.
Thursday.		
Straits	Van Heutsa	Thurs., July 11, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Fukuen Maru	Thurs., July 11, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Europe via Kaiser-I-Hind		Thurs., July 11, 10.30 a.m.
Siberia		Thurs., July 11, 10.30 a.m.
Sundakan	Mausang	Thurs., July 11, 10.30 a.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan		Fri., July 12.
U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C., and Europe via Siberia (Parcels for Canada only)		July 12, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Bhutan	Fri., July 12, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 30th July)	Letters	July 12, 11 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., July 12, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., July 12, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Conte Rosso		Fri., July 12, 2 p.m.
R. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi		
(Due Brindisi, 28th August)		
	K. P. O.	
Reg., July 12, 1.30 p.m.	Reg., July 12, 2.15 p.m.	
Letters, July 12, 1.30 p.m.	Letters, July 12, 3 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., July 12, 3 p.m.
Saturday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover		Sat., July 13.
C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco.		July 13, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 31st July)		
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Carthage Air Mail Service" (due Amsterdam, 22nd July)		Sat., July 13.
	K.P.O.	
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Letters for "Singapore Australia Carthage Air Mail Service" (due Darwin, 23rd July)		Sat., July 13.
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Letters, July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Carthage Service" (due London, 29th July)		Sat., July 13.
	K. P. O.	
Reg., July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a	

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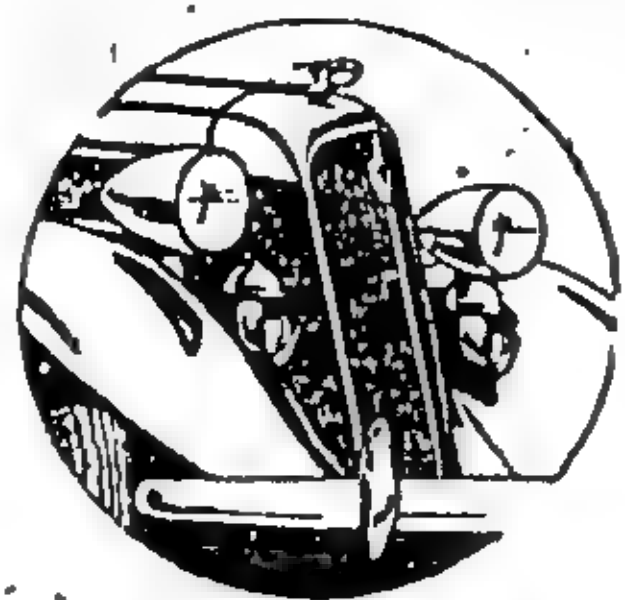
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935.

ANTI-PIRACY PATROLS

The question of the utility of the British naval anti-piracy patrols in the Bios Bay region was raised in a special article which appeared in yesterday's *Telegraph* setting forth the cost of the service and its relative ineffectiveness under the existing scheme of organisation. The main facts set out in the article were that during a period of seven years the patrols have cost well over £20,000; that in over thirty piracies occurring during that time the pirates were able to land their loot and escape capture; and that circumstances are such, both in regard to resistance by pirated vessels and in the matter of the vexed question as to when action by patrolling warships is justified, as to throw serious doubt on the value of the present service. The main item of cost incurred is that relating to fuel consumption, caused by the fact that the vessels engaged in the service have to keep up a daily patrol over an eighty-mile area; and it is contended, with some show of reason, that this money might be put to better purpose if the patrol ships were to anchor in some convenient bay, there to be ready for emergency calls when they happen to be sent out. The distance of Hongkong from the extreme limits of the piracy zone would make it imprudent for warships assigned to anti-piracy work to remain moored in our harbour, since the time factor would be important in the event of an S.O.S. being received from a point far removed from the Colony. A thought which naturally suggests itself is that, even were these craft stationed in the heart of the zone, the old problem would remain of what action should be taken when a pirated ship is encountered. This, in view of past threats by pirates in control of such a vessel, is a ticklish question; yet it can hardly be doubted that the presence of warships within the zone must exercise a restraining effect on the pirates. A matter of more immediate concern is the ban which is at present placed on the landing of armed parties on Chinese territory. The Chinese authorities have on many occasions expressed their desire for co-operation in anti-piracy work, and it does seem that steps of real practical value could be taken if they would consent to an arrangement under which pursuit of decamping pirates by British landing parties were permitted. The very fact, which must be well known to the pirates, that under present conditions they need fear no such action, of itself encourages the commission of piratical acts. On the question of the better use of the money spent on fuel consumption, opinions may differ, but something can be said for the suggestions that a better type of guard be

NOTES OF THE DAY

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Power politics or a collective peace system? Such are the alternatives facing the world, according to Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's Minister for League of Nations Affairs, in a striking speech in London recently. Mr. Eden did not define the phrase "power politics," but he undoubtedly meant it to convey condemnation of the use of armed force, or a threat of armed force, to gain a political end, regardless of the rights of other people. It is on the moral side that power politics mainly differs from a collective peace system. For, as Mr. Eden indicated, a collective peace system involves building up "an overwhelming potential force" as "the only sure defence against war." The only practical form in which such a system exists to-day, he went on, is the League of Nations. Membership of that body he regards as "a privilege each nation should be proud to assume," adding that if any nation fears for its security, then "its best course is to take its place in the League and thereby obtain the benefit of collective security."

OBLIGATIONS

Mr. Eden's thesis that there must be an overwhelming potential force behind the law to restrain any potential law-breaker is an axiom that bases every national police force and civilised government. Every citizen has a wider obligation than merely to submit himself and his own quarrels to proper processes of law. If the sad necessity should arise, he is also charged with the duty of preventing others from seeking to be a law unto themselves. Thus it is the collectivity of citizens and not merely their delegates, the police and armed forces, who in the last resort are responsible for law and order. Two questions inevitably arise out of Mr. Eden's call for a collective peace system: Is the League prepared to listen to complaints and to remedy any that are found to be justified? And if so, are the complainants ready to accept the League's decision if it goes against their preconceived ideas of what their decision ought to be? To both questions, the answer to-day is in the negative. This of course does not mean that the world should sit back wringing its hands and refuse to get on with the job of organising a collective peace system. On the contrary, it is a time for redoubled efforts, for as Mr. Eden justly remarks, the only sure way of keeping out of a great war is "to prevent it." But to provide "overwhelming potential force" on the side of peace is only one half of war prevention. The other half is unerring potential justice for every dispute, present and future, that disturbs the harmony which should be normal in all human relationships.

SUPREME COURT OF TASTE

At the moment, when France is celebrating the three-hundredth anniversary of her renowned Academy, it is not surprising that the question should have been raised whether Britain would not do well to establish an institution for herself, which, like the Academy, would elect into membership the forty most eminent contemporary writers, to act as arbiters of taste and judgment in matters of language and literature. The idea of a national Academy in England is not, of course, new. A proposal for one in London was seriously considered in 1616, when Ben Jonson, the dramatist friend of Shakespeare, and Michael Drayton, the poet, were suggested as two of the original members. But the plan came to nothing. In the eighteenth century academies were set up in Boston and Philadelphia. There have also been academies in other European countries, but, famous as some of them became, none has achieved anything like the celebrity of the great French Academy, whose tercentenary is now being celebrated. Opponents of the Academy are fond of insisting that many famous writers, including Rousseau, Balzac and Moliere, never succeeded in gaining election to it, deducing therefrom that it is a conservative and slow-moving body. But, as Matthew Arnold long ago recognised, its services in keeping the French language pure and logical, largely through its great dictionary, and in setting up a standard of taste and good breeding, have had an excellent effect upon the general body of French literature, preserving it from extravagance and vulgarity. Whether the individualistic Anglo-Saxon temperament, which has always preferred genius to correctness, is well suited to such an Academy's influence is still another matter.

employed and that a more effective system of defence coasting vessels should be devised. In view of the facts disclosed, it would appear desirable that the whole question be once again overhauled, with special reference to the value or otherwise of the existing system of patrols.

BRITAIN'S FIRST AIR ARMY

By RUSSELL STANNARD
In the Daily Mail

THIS week is the twenty-first anniversary of the first concentration camp of a British army of the air.

In June 1914 *The Daily Mail* sent me to Salisbury Plain, where, in sight of Stonehenge, the scene of ancient sacrifice, were the eighty aeroplanes, one hundred pilots, and about three hundred mechanics, who largely constituted, with the exception of a small number of machines attached to the Navy, our sole air force, then known as the Royal Flying Corps.

These pioneer men and machines, brought together for the first time, were in numbers grossly inferior to the German and French flying services.

The only people in this country who thought seriously about the imminent possibility of air warfare, and indeed of any kind of war involving huge armies in a world conflict, were a handful of so-called alarmists. *The Daily Mail* then, as now, repeatedly warned the nation that our unpreparedness for war was a menace to peace.

Within two months of my visit that little air force was in France and Belgium, flying over the advance bodies of the mightiest army the world had ever seen, and that nucleus of young British airmen was destined to grow, even while it fought, into incomparably the finest air power in the world war. When peace came it was reduced to a position of hopeless inferiority in numbers.

I was received with exceptional cordiality, because the newspaper I represented was the only powerful advocate the flying pioneers had in those days. In command was a type of officer new to me—an Englishman of science in uniform, tall, distinguished, unassuming, with the face of a thinker. He was thirty years of age.

In his little tent we discussed the possibilities of war in the air. It all seemed highly imaginative and unreal. There had never been any fighting in the air. What would happen when two armies began shooting at each other with pistols, rifles, machine-guns, or any weapon that was handiest in those conditions?

What would happen when two opposing forces met in the air with scores of machines involved? What formation would they adopt? What reliance could corps commanders place on reports and photographs of enemy movements brought in by the airmen? Nobody knew.

When war began on the western front there was not one aeroplane fitted with a machine-gun, although we had been experimenting with them. When our men met the enemy, pilots and observers fired away with whatever weapon they happened to have, including pistols, shotguns, and even hand grenades. Likewise the Germans.

This officer with whom I talked is now Major-General Sir Frederick Sykes, Chief of the Air Staff in 1918, the following year Controller-General of Civil Aviation, and subsequently Governor of Bombay. He married the daughter of Mr. Bonar Law.

The rank and file were drawn from the skilled trades—motor engineers; chauffeurs; tinsmiths;

carpenters; most of them were fully aware that they were taking part in a great military experiment. Visiting their tents at night I found some of these working out new ideas or making model aeroplanes. I remember that there was one ambitious private who was busy with an instrument which he hoped would register air currents.

Here are some of the orders for the day which indicate that the Royal Flying Corps, however small in numbers, were at any rate well prepared for war conditions so far as it was possible to anticipate them in those vague times:

Taking photographs from a machine of objects beneath. Flying over bodies of troops to obtain a record of their numbers, description, and position, and transmitting the information by wireless to headquarters.

Searching the coast for secret convoys.

Speeding after a balloon that had been sent off and lost to sight a short while previously.

Reconnoitring the country.

Searching for named objects.

One day several machines went up and dropped dummy bombs. This was the first mock air raid on England. We thought it rather a joke. . . . In the same year, on Christmas Eve a German bomb hit England!

I had first-hand experiences of our unpreparedness for air warfare at home during the first few months following August 4, 1914, when the bulk of that little band of pilots and machines was in France.

At an East Coast port where I was stationed I rang up the commander of a naval air station and told him that there was news of a Zeppelin on its way. The dangers of attacks from airships were not taken seriously by many people. What chance would those huge, unwieldy gasbags have against our gunfire and our aeroplanes?

That commander was not of that opinion. Incidentally he was extremely obliged to me for ringing him up. Agitatedly . . . would I please let him have any further news? . . . The intelligence organisation at this time was so limited that *The Daily Mail* frequently had news of the movements of enemy aircraft before our own authorities could inform the various defences. The commander proceeded to tell me in bitter accents that he would not be able to do anything if the Zepp did arrive.

It could spend all day over the town. His seaplanes were of not the slightest use. . . . Fortunately, the Zepp did not come until six months after.

Later I was sent to another port of greater strategic importance, where there were bodies of troops as well as warships. I had a telephone at my bedside in an hotel, so that the London office could give me immediate warning of any news of enemy aircraft.

I promised one of the military officers in command there to give him warning during the night should there be any possibility of an air attack, so that he could take some precautions to protect his men. . . . That was what our preparedness was like in the early months of the war.

The Very Idea!

GUSH AND MUSH

Being A Collection From Kelly's Scrap Book

Edited By Eddie.

EDWARD Kelly believes that no man should work more than three days a week during the summer months. A hard-hearted Editor, like all Editors, maintains that journalists should work at least eight days a week. A compromise has been effected for the "Very Idea." Mr. Kelly has consented to lightly dash off a column of witticisms on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. While he is recuperating on Tuesdays and Thursdays he expects his countless supporters to assist in filling up both Mr. Kelly and the "Very Idea" columns.

Mr. Kelly's idea is that anyone who is foolish enough to give up his valuable time in order to sit down and await something humorous for this column will be silly enough to accept his offer to allow them to sign the chit at the hotel as sufficient payment for their contribution.

"After all, it's not every man who gets the opportunity to drink with a Kelly," Mr. Kelly said yesterday. Why, even Their Excellencies the Officer Administering the Government, the Commander-in-Chief and the General Officer Commanding have not had that privilege yet!" An "most of Mr. Kelly's correspondence is thrown into the w.p.b. immediately upon receipt (owing to Mr. Kelly's fear of the underhand methods employed by his creditors to get in touch with him), intending contributors should not use envelopes with the chops of prominent firms printed on the covers.

ORDERS IS ORDERS

Speaking of the General Officer Commanding reminds us (writes Mr. Kelly) of the story, probably apocryphal, told of the late Inspector Roylance, affectionately known to his many friends as "Ginger."

The story goes back to the good old days of Hongkong history, when the dollar was only tenpence, everybody had plenty of everything, and "Ginger" was brakeman on the Peak Trams.

One night, just as the car was about to move out of the station, a military officer rushed up and appealed to "Ginger" to hang around for a few seconds.

"Sorry, sir," said "Ginger." "Can't be done. Orders is orders." "But, hang it all, my dear man; it'll only be a couple of seconds. Got some ladies coming along."

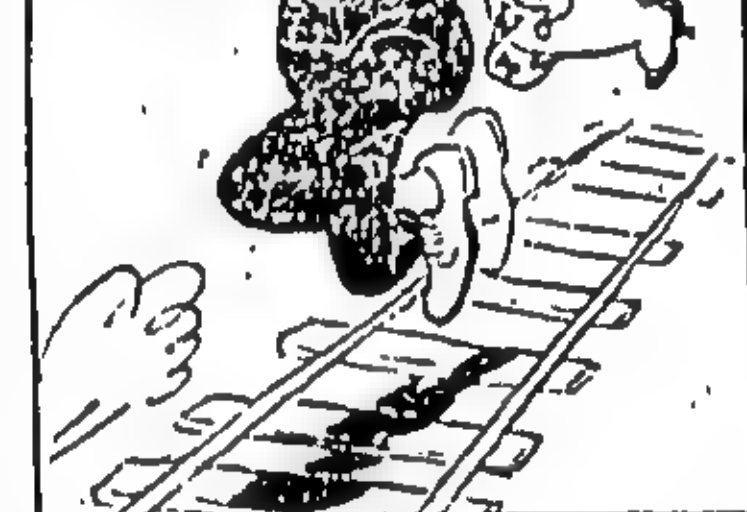
"Sorry, sir, but orders is orders."

"Dammit, man; don't you know who I am?"

"No, sir."

"I'm the acting G.O.C."

"Can't help it, sir, even if you're the acting G.O.C.," retorted "Ging."



Pitiful plight of Edward Kelly, the well-known philanthropist. When he told his Peak girl friend (the blonde one) that Peak girls weren't half as wide awake as the Kowloon ones, she chased him over the Peak sleepers.

A spot (can't get away from that word!) of verse:
Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet;
I thought my heart would surely break.

So wildly did it beat,
No other hand in all the world
Could greater solace bring
Than that sweet hand I held last night.

Four rees and a king.

S. O. S. YOUR OLD MAN

Edward Kelly is going to get out his 11' old morse flash lamp to-night and signal to the Mid Level cutie who's been disturbing Star Ferry passengers' nights lately with her dots and dashes to someone on the other side of the harbour. On Sunday night a couple of scores Star Ferry passengers, with not a bit of romance in their souls, crowded the rails, and conjectured as they watched the flashing lamp.

"Might be spies," said one, "wonder what he's saying now."

"Probably the police or naval people carrying out some experiments," said another.

"D'you know, the Army has the whole of the Colony connected up with morse lamps in case of trouble," said a third.

Edward Kelly, the brilliant telegraphist, deciphered the message for them:
S-O-S-W-E-E-T-O-F-Y-O-U-T-O-T-I-I-N-K-O-F-M-B-D-E-A-R," he read.



"Oh, you are too! You're just as important as any man in the world."

Germany's New Navy Programme

FORTY-EIGHT SHIPS TO BE BUILT

SUBMARINE FLEET

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Office, 1935. Received, July 9, 6.50 a.m.)

Berlin, July 8. Germany's naval building programme for 1935, in accordance with the provisions of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, was announced today.

It is disclosed that the following warships have been or will be started:

Two 26,000-ton battleships, with 11-inch guns;

Two 10,000-ton cruisers, with 8-inch guns;

Sixteen 1,625-ton destroyers, with 5-inch guns;

Twenty-eight submarines, two of which will be of 750 tons, six of 500 tons, and twenty of 250 tons.

MILITARY MANOEUVRES

Herr Hitler, General von Blomberg (War Minister) and General Frisch (Commander-in-Chief of the Army) attended the final day of the biggest military manoeuvres ever held in Germany, which kept the population of the large area between Dresden and Grafenwohr (Upper Palatinate) on the alert all day and all night throughout the week-end.

Recognised elements, including an anti-aircraft detachment, participated in a final mock battle as the "attackers" approached Grafenwohr.

During the day, civilians gathered in crowds to watch the columns of vans, miles in length, and during the night they blackened out the town as an air raid was rehearsed. —*Reuter Special.*

ITALO-ABYSSINIA DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1).

declaration of the Abyssinian spokesman, Professor Jeze.

Professor Jeze declared that Ualul, where the incident occurred, was in Abyssinian territory. The suggestion was that Italian troops had no business there.

"The Italian" members contend that the Commission is only empowered to consider the causes of the incidents over which Italy complains, and has nothing to do with the delimitation of the frontier. The Italians refused to hear further evidence from Professor Jeze. —*Reuter.*

HOARE REPLIES

London, July 8.

In the House of Commons today the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, was questioned regarding the stipulations made by the British Government in 1923 as a condition precedent to the withdrawal of Italian troops from the French proposal, supported by Italy, for admission of Abyssinia to membership of the League of Nations. He replied that the special condition upon which the United Kingdom, in common with other members of the League, agreed in 1923 to the admission of Abyssinia was that that country should sign a declaration undertaking, firstly, to endeavour to secure complete suppression of slavery and of the slave trade; secondly, to abide by the rules which other countries with territories in Africa had already agreed to follow regarding import of arms and munitions; and, thirdly, to provide the Council with information when so requested and take into consideration any recommendations which the Council might make about Abyssinia's obligations.

It would be difficult, he added, on information available to express an opinion on the efficiency of the measures taken by the Ethiopian Government in regard to slavery. These measures recently had been reviewed by the League's Committee of experts on slavery.

Further information was given at question time to a group of members who had been disturbed by the suggestion of the transfer of a corridor along the frontier of British Somaliland which was contained in a conditional proposal recently made to Italy by the British Government. Sir Samuel stated that any definite proposal which His Majesty's Government might have made to cede to Abyssinia the port of Zella and the corridor of British Somaliland would have been accompanied by safeguards designed to protect the interests of the inhabitants of the territories concerned. —*British Wireless.*

BRITISH TROOPS CALLED

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN LAHORE

MOSLEM-SIKH CLASHES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Office, 1935. Received, July 9, 6.50 a.m.)

Lahore, July 8. Serious trouble has arisen between the Moslems and Sikhs, necessitating curfew being proclaimed and British troops being called out.

The Governor of Punjab, Sir Herbert Emerson, has arrived here to take charge of the menacing situation.

The trouble arose in consequence of a dispute regarding a Moslem mosque, which culminated in the Sikhs making an attempt to destroy it.

Infuriated Moslems gathered in force for the purpose of attacking the Sikhs, and the police were compelled to make a baton charge. Aeroplanes are at present circling over the city to assist the authorities in locating special danger spots. —*Reuter Special.*

"Monstrous" Charges

LORD ZETLAND GIVES SHARP ANSWER

London, July 8.

The statement issued by the Indian Government last week to correct the impression that the constitutional provisions based on what is commonly known as the communal award were subject to alteration by the British Government was recalled by amendments to-night in the House of Lords where the India Bill is nearing the end of the committee stage.

The Secretary for India, Lord Zetland, described the speech of the mover of the amendments as monstrous and mischievous and liable to create a feeling that the British Government was prepared to break its solemn pledge.

Regarding clause 304, he said: "I must repudiate the suggestion that the Government are making provision for breaking in any way the pledge which has been given." The clause had been drafted actually at the suggestion of an Indian delegate who attended the Joint Select Committee. Not only was it the intention of His Majesty's Government to make no alteration in the communal award unless it was desired by the community themselves, but no such alteration could be made under the clause without the specific assent of Parliament.

The amendments were defeated. —*British Wireless.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS VAIN TO EXPECT ANY ADVANTAGE FROM OUR PROFESSION OF THE TRUTH IF WE BE NOT SINCERELY JUST AND HONEST IN OUR ACTIONS. —*Sharpe.*

The late Mr. Fernandez Luis Truro, whose death we reported yesterday, was a married man, and not a bachelor, as stated. He leaves a widow, residing in Wuchow, with whom much sympathy is felt.

Messes, Benjamin and Potts received the following selling and buying rates from their Manila agents this morning: —Rangoon Consols, 12.25-12.00; Antwerp, 78-78; Banque Indos, 25-24½; Gold River, 33-32½.

The public is reminded that the Shanghai Cantonese Union Church will give a concert in St. John's Cathedral to-morrow (Wednesday) at 9 p.m., in the Hong Yut Church, Bonham Road, on Thursday at 8 p.m., and in All Saints' Church, Hamilton, on Friday at 8 p.m.

Caught bathing unclothed in the nullah by Kennedy Road near Garden Road at 10 a.m. yesterday, a young Chinese, Chan Fan, aged 18, unemployed, was bound over in \$15 for six months by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. It was stated there were several others besides accused, but they ran away.

A fine of \$10 was imposed upon W. H. Gittins, of No. 4 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning for allowing his dog abroad in Essex Crescent without a muzzle on June 26. A fine of \$10 was also imposed upon W. Buchner, of No. 53 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, for a similar offence.

Akhmat Gul, an Indian watchman, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of indecently assaulting a Chinese male, Chang Hing, a cook, on the roof of Ming Yuen Building, King's Road, on July 7. Inspector J. Reider said defendant was employed in the Hongkong Electric works, and lived in their quarters at Ming Yuen. On Sunday, the complainant, who had been employed as a cook by Indians, went up to the quarters to look for a job, and the defendant took him to the roof and there committed the offence.

TOTAL OF JOBLESS DECLINES

BEST EMPLOYMENT LEVEL FOR YEARS

BRITAIN'S STATISTICS

London, July 8.

The number of persons employed in Britain on June 24 was the highest since the record was made fourteen years ago. Unemployment, at the same time, was the lowest it has been for five years.

These were the official statistics divulged to-day.

The total of unemployed fell by 45,000 during the month and is now only 110 above the 2,000,000 mark.

Most of the principal industries were represented in the improvement. —*Reuter Special.*

STATISTICS

London, July 8. Further considerable improvement in the employment situation in Britain is shown in figures for June published by the Ministry of Labour.

The number of the unemployed which are the lowest recorded since the end of July, 1930, fell only by a hundred odd to bring the total down below the 2,000,000 mark.

The Ministry estimates that at June 24 there were approximately 10,361,000 insured persons, aged 16 to 64, in employment in Britain. This was 27,000 more than at May 20 and 188,000 more than a year before, and is the highest number recorded during a period of over 14 years for which these figures are available. At the same date the numbers of unemployed persons on registers in Britain totalled 2,000,110, comprising 1,615,081 men, 56,647 boys, 283,308 women and 46,674 girls. This total was 44,632 less than on May 20 and 92,476 less than the year before. —*British Wireless.*

EMPIRE VISITORS

London, July 8.

Members of Empire Parliaments in London, as guests of the United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, were received to-day by the King at Buckingham Palace. —*British Wireless.*

tention of His Majesty's Government to make no alteration in the communal award unless it was desired by the community themselves, but no such alteration could be made under the clause without the specific assent of Parliament.

The amendments were defeated. —*British Wireless.*

H.M.S. Defender left port for Weihaiwei this morning, where she will join the remainder of the China Fleet.

Mr. Herbert John Rowe, second engineer on the steamer Chipping Island of Green Island Cement Company's wharf, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from injuries received as a result of a fall over a hatch cover.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Ronald William Carter, clerk in Holy Orders, of Kweilin, Kwangsi, and Miss Elsie Goodman, missionary, of the same place, and temporarily residing at No. 13 Canton Road, Kowloon.

Dr. S. F. Lam will distribute the prizes at the Graduation Function of pupils in the convent and type-writing courses of the Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Friday, July 12 at 7.30 p.m. A dinner party for the successful students will also be held at the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, July 13, at 8 p.m.

Lam Muk-hoi, aged 23, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with theft of a suit of clothing and a single, the property of Lei Tuen and theft of three jackets and two pairs of trousers, the property of Ho Kai, both of 74, Bonham Strand East. Detective Sergeant Goodwin stated that entry was gained to the premises by way of the first floor verandah at night. Defendant admitted the offences, and was remanded to two weeks' hard labour on each charge, the terms to be concurrent.

Remanded from yesterday, Benares Khan, an unemployed Indian, was again brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, and fined \$15, and an expulsion order was also made against him. Sergeant Mottram stated that Mr. A.R.S. Major had telephoned to the Vice-Consul at Canton requesting confirmation of the correspondence between the authorities of the two ports. The Vice-Consul had replied that defendant had been to the Consulate three times, and although a letter had been written to the Hongkong authorities about him, no reply had been received. The Consulate had never informed defendant that he could proceed to Hongkong.

SLAVE RAIDS REPORT

ABYSSINIA'S GOOD FAITH QUESTIONED

MATTER FOR LEAGUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Office, 1935. Received, July 9, 6 a.m.)

London, July 8. How far slavery and the slave trade still exist in Abyssinia were the subjects of a question in the House of Commons to-day asked by Sir W. H. Davison, Conservative.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, thereupon recapitulated the stipulation under which Abyssinia was admitted to membership in the League of Nations.

This provided that she endeavour to secure complete suppression of the slave trade and also adhere to the arms and munitions importation rules in force in Africa. She also promised to consider any request by the League Council bearing upon these matters.

It was difficult to say how far the Ethiopian Government measures with regard to slavery had proved efficacious, said the Minister.

Sir W. H. Davison reported that it was well known that slavery had not been abolished in Abyssinia, and recalled that raids were made on British colonies for slaves not long ago.

Sir Samuel said his information was that the Abyssinian Government was doing its best to abolish slavery. In any event, the matter was one for the League. —*Reuter Special.*

BOYS PATROL GERMANY

WEEK-END CHECK ON ALL RAMBLERS

Berlin, June 21.

Half a million boys, aged 14 to 18, "patrolled" Germany during the week-end, and sharply challenged every passer-by to produce "hiking credentials." The vast mobilisation of boy policemen was executed as a "test of discipline" by the "Hitler Youth" junior Storm Troops.

Brown-uniformed boys "stood watch" on every highway and made "domestic visits" in all of Germany's famous Jugendherberge or tramps' overnight shelters. They demanded of all walkers a detailed account of their identity and of the extent and nature of their week-end expedition. Since the Hitler Youth "inspectors" possessed no legal credentials themselves, for their work, regular police were forced to intervene repeatedly and restore order.

Special orders for the day were issued by the Reich leader, Baldur von Schirach. "During" this first check-up," reads the order, "we must not use too much force. Nation-wide patrol duty must be carried out without a single incident, so that we may impress the regular police with our usefulness. In case stubborn resistance is met, however, the local police should be summoned at once, so they may interfere on behalf of the 'Hitler Youth'."

The chief effect of the "patrol duty" in Bavaria was to increase the bad feeling between the "Hitler Youth" and the Catholic youth organisations. "Hitler Youth" members discovered walking with church groups were reprimanded for breach of duty. Scores of minor scuffles ensued where youth groups refused to present credentials to the "Hitler Youth" unofficial policemen. —*Reuter.*

SMUGGLING CHARGE

BRITISH SUBJECTS DISMISSED

Shanghai, July 9.

The charges of smuggling some \$300,000 worth of diamonds into Shanghai, brought against J. B. Ipekjdian, I.M. Gregory and F. R. Gabbott by the Chinese Maritime Customs, were dismissed with relation to the latter two defendants in His Majesty's police court this morning.

Magistrate Haines, however, ordered the diamonds to be held by Ipekjdian, at present absent from Shanghai.

Counsel's application for costs on behalf of Gabbott and Gregory, on the ground that the accusations were malicious, frivolous and fictitious, was refused. —*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on Wimbledon By D. H. Hazell

THE WAIKIKI TRIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles): 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.35 p.m. Band Selections. "La Traviata"—Prelude Act III. (Verdi).

"La Traviata"—Drinking Song and Gypsy Song (Verdi). Abscond Command Searchlight Tattler—"Carmen" (Bizet). The Jolly Robbers Overture (Suppe). The Old Frog Pond (Alford). Parade of the Elephants (Chenette). 7.35-7.55 p.m. "The Vagabond King". A Talk on "The Championships" by Denis H. Hazell.

7.55-8 p.m. "The Vagabond King"—Vocal Gems (Frini) sung by The Light Opera Company. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.15 p.m. The Bugle Call Baggers.

1. Tunes with Pep. 2. Two Trumpet Toot. 3. New Jig Rhythm.

8.15-8.35 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Roses of the South (J. Strauss).

Accumulations Waltz (Waldteufel). Rosenkavalier Waltzes (R. Strauss).

8.35-9 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26 (Max Bruch) played by Master Yehudi Menuhin and the London Symphony Orchestra.

9.10 p.m. A "Noel Coward" Medley by the B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the "Waikiki Trio."

Programme.

1. Garden of Paradise. 2. Monna Chimes. 3. Hula with me? 4. On the beach at Waikiki. 5. Beloved one of mine.

9.30-10 p.m. A Variety Programme. Piano Duets—A Keyboard Medley. Arthur Young and Harry Jacobson. Vocal—Some of these days.

The Mills Brothers. Song—Villain ("The Merry Widow"). Jeannette Macdonald (Soprano). Vocal—Pop-eyed Pete.

Vocal—Little Mountain Cabin. Organ Solos—By a Waterfall.

Organ Solos—My Song goes round the world. Frederic Bayco. Vocal—If I had a million Dollars.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeezen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJJ, 19.74 metres and DJN, 31.45 metres).

DJJ, 19.74 m. 15.20 to 15.30 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 15.20 to 15.30 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 15.30 to 15.40 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 15.30 to 15.40 p.m.

15.40 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 15.40 to 15.50 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 15.40 to 15.50 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 15.50 to 16.00 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 15.50 to 16.00 p.m.

16.00 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 16.00 to 16.10 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 16.00 to 16.10 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 16.10 to 16.20 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 16.10 to 16.20 p.m.

16.20 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 16.20 to 16.30 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 16.20 to 16.30 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 16.30 to 16.40 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 16.30 to 16.40 p.m.

16.40 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 16.40 to 16.50 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 16.40 to 16.50 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 16.50 to 17.00 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 16.50 to 17.00 p.m.

17.00 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 17.00 to 17.10 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 17.00 to 17.10 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 17.10 to 17.20 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 17.10 to 17.20 p.m.

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22.00 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 22.00 to 22.10 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 22.00 to 22.10 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 22.10 to 22.20 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 22.10 to 22.20 p.m.

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23.00 p.m. DJJ, 19.74 m. 23.00 to 23.10 p.m. DJN, 31.45 m. 23.00 to 23.10 p.m. DJ

"Perfect Drive" Is Demonstrated By The "Perfect Woman Golfer"



This strip of action pictures portrays the "perfect drive" as shown by golfdom's most perfect woman golfer, Joyce Wethered, of England. For that reason it should be carefully studied by those who seek to perfect their form, for much of the golfing wizardry of Miss Wethered is contained in her drive. She is an effortless hitter yet gets fine distance. Her actions in the swing, the downstroke and follow-through are perfectly synchronized, as the pictures show, each movement drawing naturally its proper sequence. The result is a style envied by a world of golfers. Miss Wethered, who gave up her amateur status to play as a professional, is appearing in a series of exhibition matches in Canada and United States against some of the best golfers on the American continent. These photos were taken during her opening match against Gene Sarazen and Glenna Collet Vare, with Johnny Dawson as her partner.



Don't Give In to Indigestion!

Indigestion is one of the most depressing and debilitating ailments to which human beings are subject; you have only to look at the miserable faces of its victims to know this. It is not necessary to ask the indigestion sufferer if he has taken anything for it. That is a foregone conclusion; but so many so-called cures are but temporary palliatives. There is one way to overcome indigestion which has given immense and permanent satisfaction to innumerable formerly chronic dyspeptics throughout the world, and that is tonic treatment through the blood by means of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is from the blood that the digestive juices are obtained; it is from the blood that the stomach, liver and other digestive organs derive the power to perform their daily functions. And as a blood purifier, blood maker and blood tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have stood pre-eminent for over half a century. Thus, in a few words, is explained the reason for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills' success in stomach ailments. Prove their value for yourself; your chemist sells.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Lawn Bowls Fixtures To-day

THREE MATCHES DOWN

What should be the best contest of the quarter-finals of the Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship, is the match down for this afternoon between the Craigengower players, R. F. Luz and H. Beer, and the Club de Recreo combination, F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva.

The match was to have been played last Tuesday but owing to the rain was postponed. It is to be decided on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green.

Two of the Singles matches postponed from last week will also be played to-day. H. Rozario, of the Club de Recreo, is to meet J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon Bowling Green, on the Kowloon C.C. green while H. Overly, of the Kowloon Cricket Club, meets a team-mate, C. J. Tacchi, on the Club de Recreo Green.



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OPEN SINGLES TOURNAMENT

LAWN BOWLS TIES DECIDED

SEVERAL GAMES YESTERDAY

W. K. Way, of the Craigengower C.C., did a good bit of work when he eliminated V. Petherick, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, on the Kowloon C.C. green after a good game in the open Singles Lawn Bowls championship yesterday. The match ended on the twenty-first end with the score 21-15 in favour of Way.

The winner scored on thirteen heads as against his opponent's eight. Each had a four and a three to his credit. Leading by 16-15 after the sixteenth end, Way, scored singles on the last five heads for the match.

BRADBURY BEATS THOMPSON

B. W. Bradbury had to fight hard to enter the fourth round in his match with G. E. F. Thompson on the Kowloon Dock Recreation Green.

Bradbury went well away at the start to lead with a score of 16 shots to 2 on the tenth end. Then Thompson started a remarkable recovery adding eight shots to his score in four ends to bring him within six points of Bradbury. Conceding a single on the fifteenth, Thompson played a beautiful wood on the next, when being one down, to take three shots. He scored a double on the next end and then a single which left him only one point behind his opponent.

It was touch and go for the last four heads, the decision on each occasion being in doubt until the last wood. Bradbury, however, managed to scrape through with four singles, to finish the match on the twenty-second end by 21 shots to 16.

The bowling was of a fair standard, and despite the fact that the score during the first ten ends indicated that Bradbury played the better game there was in reality very little to choose between the two.

MCLEOD WINS

Playing on the Taiqua Recreation Club green yesterday afternoon, W. McLeod, of the Police R.C., defeated H. F. Westlake, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, by 21-12 the game concluding on the 21st end.

MATCHES RE-ARRANGED

The match between G. H. Sherriff and T. Armstrong was put off from yesterday until to-day. It will be played on the Club de Recreo green. F. J. Jones and F. Cullen, who are due to meet on the Craigengower C.C. green to-day, will not play off their tie to-day, but will meet on Tuesday next.

LEAGUE TENNIS PROGRAMME

CHINESE R. C. RESTING

FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY

Owing to the bad weather during past weeks, there has been considerable delay in the local tennis leagues and although the ninth block of matches in the "A" Division is to be played off to-day only four weeks fixtures have been decided as yet.

To-day the Chinese R.C., the only 100 per cent team in the Division, will be resting, while the Club de Recreo, who are lying second, will meet the Indian R.C. at Soekunpoo and the U.S.R.C., who have only lost one match to date, will play the Club de Recreo's "B" team.

The full programme for to-day is as follows:
Indian R.C. v. Recreo "A"
Craigengower v. Kowloon C.C.
Chinese "B" v. Hongkong C.C.
Recreo "B" v. U.S.R.C.

ALL-BLACKS ON TOUR

New Zealand Complete Their Team

Wellington, July 15.
The remainder of the New Zealand Rugby team to tour Great Britain next season were chosen to-day after the trial match here, and the complete team is:

Full backs: G. Gilbert, T. H. C. Courches, N. Ball, H. Brown, S. A. Mitchell.
Forwards: J. R. Page, E. Todd, D. Salmon, J. Griffiths.
Halfbacks: H. S. Satter, M. S. Corner, F. W. A. Lambourne, D. Dalton, C. Pepper, G. T. Adkins, W. Collins, J. G. Wynnard, F. Corbett, A. Mahoney, W. E. Butler, J. Hare, R. K. T. Bell, E. Manchester, J. Best, R. McKennie, R. F. McLean.

Churchy (centre three-quarter) and Ball (wing) have represented New Zealand before. Ball and Hart, the other wing, were formerly track runners. Corner was in the All-Black's team against Great Britain in 1930, while Page, Griffiths and Mahoney have represented New Zealand in matches against Australia.

The international Swimming Federation has decided to permit the use of the "butterfly" breast stroke, an American invention, at the Olympic games in Berlin next summer.

The "butterfly" stroke calls for an above-water arm recovery, with a vertical, instead of horizontal, arm pull through the water.

The committee, however, has asked the congress of the federation at its next meeting to inquire closely into the desirability of permitting the stroke in future.

GERMAN PRAISE ENGLISH TEAM

HOCKEY VISITORS TO BERLIN

"The British teams can lose with a smile. This is what we should learn from them."

That is the tribute paid to English Hockey in an otherwise deprecatory article in the *Berliner Tageblatt* in which scathing criticism is made of the poor standard of play by the British hockey teams who participated in the recent Easter festivals.

The criticism is directed chiefly at the men players, the writer saying:

"The English displayed no superior technique which we could have admired. Both in physical condition and in tactics they were distinctly inferior to the Germans. Hasty hitting and bad footwork were more noticeable with the British players than with the German."

The writer then pays the tribute quoted above, and continues: "Good English teams will always be welcome opponents on German sports grounds, but we have outgrown the time when pleasure-seeking clubs are made the centre of Easter tournaments here." Praise is given to the English women players, especially the "Cygnets," who are described as superior to the German clubs whom they defeated decisively.

London, July 8.
The following have been selected to represent Great Britain in the Ryder Cup Competition, which takes place at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on September 28 and 29: Charles Whitcombe, (captain), Percy Alliss, Richard Burton, John Bussan, William Cox, Edward Jannan, Alfred Badgum, Alfred Perry and two others whose names will be announced later.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Kowloon C.C. Defeat Police R.C.

Playing on the home courts, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Police Recreation Club by seven sets to two in a "B" Division League tennis game. B. G. Baker and W. E. Meadows and A. R. S. Major, partnered by S. G. Smith, each won a set for the visitors.

Score: A. Philipps and D. S. Green (Kowloon C.C.) beat C. Pile and G. Carruthers 6-1; beat A. R. S. Major and S. G. Smith 6-1; beat B. G. Baker and W. E. Meadows 6-3. N. A. E. Mackay and D. Orr (Kow-

loon C.C.) beat Pile and Carruthers 6-1; lost to Major and Smith 4-6; lost to Baker and Meadows 4-6. V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby (Kowloon C.C.) beat Pile and Carruthers 6-2; beat Major and Smith 6-1; beat Baker and Meadows 6-2.

L.E.C. WIN AT KOWLOON

The Indian R.C. won another match in the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday when they visited the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and took 6½ sets to 2½. Scores:

Waterton and Millar (K.B.G.C.) lost to A. K. Saffad and A. Baker 2-6; lost to A. K. Minu and M. Hassan 4-6; lost to L. M. A. Razack and M. U. Razack 5-7.

O'Connell and Bland (K.B.G.C.) lost to Saffad and Baker 1-6; lost to Minu and Hassan 3-6; beat Razack and Razack 6-0.

Telley and Duncan (K.B.G.C.) lost to Saffad and Baker 3-6; drew with Minu and Hassan 6-6; beat Razack and Razack 6-3.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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One More River

With This Great Cast!

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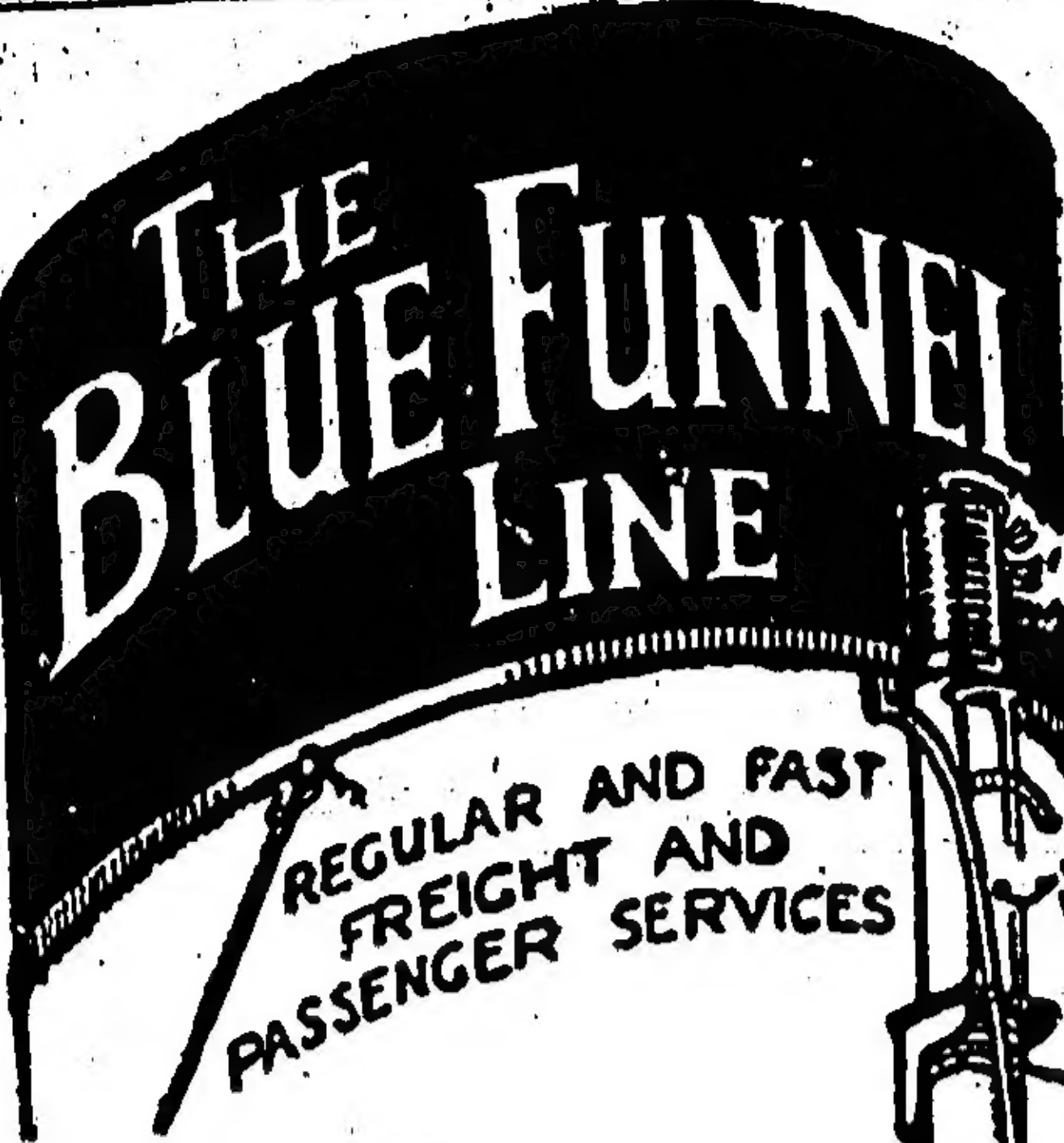
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MENTOR sails 23 July for Havre, Liverpool, Bremen, Hamburg & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON sails 10 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast & Suez.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TANTALUS sails 13 July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

PHILOTTES Due 12 July From Europe via Straits.
 THOLUS Due 15 July From U. K. via Straits.
 SARPEDON Due 19 July From U. K. via Straits.

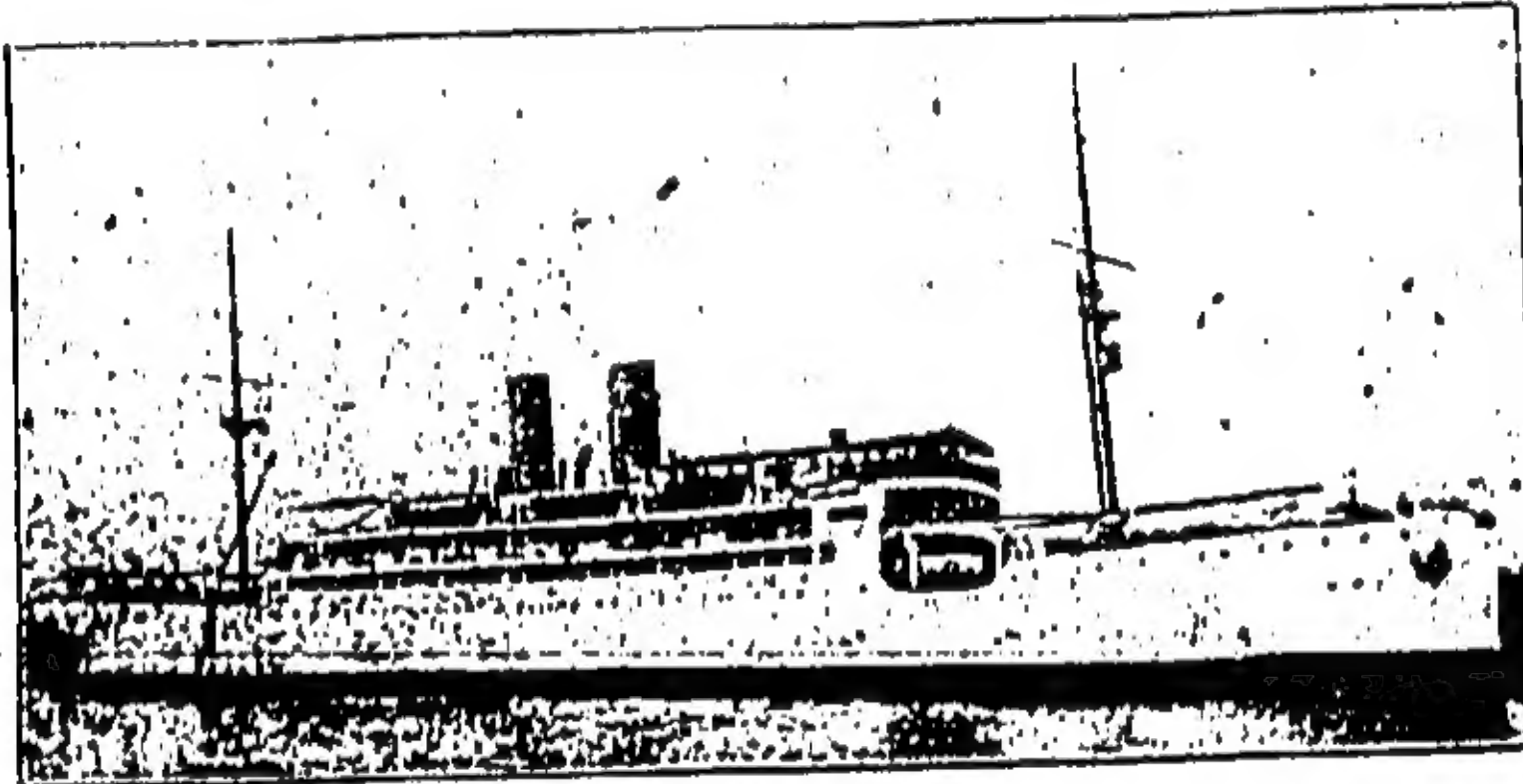
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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKER, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKER, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHERS, who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VICTOR STRYKER, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strikers. ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections. Katharine asks Dr. Kaye to help her keep Zoe from slipping with Gibbs. They take Zoe to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to do away with herself.

CHAPTER XVI

Michael Heather went down into the paddock. Prince Charlie was huddled. Michael had on his grey tweeds—the suit he had worn the night Katharine had seen him at Mrs. Morris's house. He patted Prince Charlie and led him into the stable where the other horses neighed in recognition. Fury, in her stall, stamped and neighed and pawed the straw under her feet. But Michael disappointed the nervous little horse by giving no sign of noticing. Usually he spent a good deal of time with the animals after dinner. Fury rolled her eyes so that only the whites were visible, if you stood at the stable door. But Michael paid no attention to her, only gave Prince Charlie a look, and a word or two to Tip, who was reading a week-old comic section, and was on his way.

Michael without one of his steeds was like a king without his kingdom. The little, shabby, rattling car was an incongruous vehicle for the tall, incongruous young man with the western ranch on his brow and cheeks. He climbed into it, threw it into gear and began to slide down the incline away from the shabby farmhouse. He could see Tip's father's dark, scuffed face, smiling vacantly at the kitchen window. The old man was washing dishes.

This was twilight. Not the Montserrat twilight Michael knew and loved, with its sudden drop from full day to dusk, its almost dazzling crystalline coolness, but an eastern twilight, warm and heavy and languid. The day had been extremely hot. Michael drove out of the lane and down the road toward the village.

On the porch of the Mercer house, small girls dressed in steel-cut, thin frocks were having their supper. They both waved with Michael as he passed, and he waved back. Sebille and Diana adored him dearly. They had had three riding lessons.

Nice kids. Good kids. Their mother was a nice woman, too, with fine eyes. If Michael could get a few more clients like them, the club would be on its feet.

He frowned. The mortgage on the place, the old Buses' place that he had bought so confidently last year, would fall due in September. He hadn't realized the taxes would be so high. Hadn't known about that special assessment, either. He gritted his teeth, remembering the figures as he had gone over them last night. He had paid expenses to the bone—yet the place wasn't paying. All his savings had gone into the purchase of the club. He simply had to make it go.

The bank held the mortgage. In-riocock Trust & National. Michael was going down to-night to see about it. See if he couldn't get a renewal.

He went through the shabby portion of the village that lay just west of the railroad tracks. The old red brick station with a modern back-ground of up-to-date landscaping lay bathed in a wash of clear late sunshine. Every spear of grass stood separately apart and every single petunia in the round beds blazed with added colour. Several stout, weary women with little children in tow sat limply on the benches in the station park in front of the scarlet-painted gas station across the road three or four shirt-sleeved men sat tilted back in kitchen chairs. Otherwise, the little square was deserted at this hour. A smell of frying steak and onions drifted from the open doors of "The Old Coffee Shoppe."

The movie theatre down the street had a gaudy display of blue and yellow posters, and Norman Shearer's name picked out in bulbs overhead. Michael's car turned right, off Main Street, and sought a broad street sloping down to the blue water. Sound, clearly seen ahead. This was a street of big, rather old-fashioned, pretentious houses. The fore the ugliest and most pretentious in the block he put on his brakes and jumped out.

There were some few hundred feet of grounds about this particular house, embowered and scalloped in a way to make a landscape artist writhe. There were rhododendrons, rich and thick, banked in the background. There were evergreens of every conceivable variety, dwarf maple trees, forsythia and mock-orange and butterfly bushes, crowded together. The screened porch, running across the full width of the house, was awed with wicker chairs and tables and swinging hammocks. Everything was laid out completely lacking in taste. Michael rang the bell and a neat middle-aged maid in a maroon uniform came to the door.

"Miss Moon said to tell you she'd be right down."

Michael hesitated over so slightly. "Mr. Moon is in the city," she said. "But Miss Moon will be right down."

Michael frowned, after she had gone, in puzzle. When he had happened to mention that morning on business some time during the day Sally had said her father wouldn't be home until evening, that he was leaving, probably on the morrow, for a long vacation.

Michael sat down and lighted a cigarette. Something must have gone wrong in Mr. Moon's plans. Well, Sally would explain.

She came in presently, a breathless scrap of femininity, with her dark curls tumbling around her face, her voice breaking into constant laughter.

"Michael, I am so sorry! Whatever must you think of me?"

He stood, smiling down at her, at her troubled eyes, at her earnest, half-pouting mouth, at the roundness of her cheeks. A small girl, Sally Moon, although one day she would be on the plump side—smaller by far than a girl who had looked lovely into his eyes that morning, slumped over the wheel of her car, a fair girl with eyes that burned darkly blue in a delicate face. Michael frowned again, shaking the thought from him.

other man, Tau Kwok. Ma Sing of 123, Nam Cheat Street, in the witness box said that at the beginning of May he was fined at the Kowloon Magistracy for keeping swine without a licence. Three days afterwards, he met defendant at the Ling Young Restaurant, where he was fined. As he could not speak Cantonese he took a friend of his, Sui Shek-shui, with him. Defendant told him to remove his pigs on the following Sunday as a Sanitary Inspector was to visit him on Monday. Defendant was removed to the Yau-nai Railway Station and brought back to complainant's lot only after the Inspector's visit. Witness saw defendant several days later outside his shop and was told to visit the Ling Young Restaurant, where he was fined with the \$50. He kept the appointment, accompanied by his friend, Sui Shek-shui, who handed the money over to defendant.

On the following Monday defendant visited witness's shop and discussed the making of a pigsty which had to be four feet high. Later, witness went with a friend to a European Inspector at a place near Tai Ping Shing to lodge a complaint.

Mr. Lockhart-Smith said that this Inspector was Mr. Taylor.

Cross-Examination

In the course of cross-examination by Mr. Hall-Bruton, witness said that he could not remember the date that he was told by Mr. Wynne-Jones to remove the pigs in three days from his lot. He admitted that he was with his friends, before the case, petitioned the Sanitary Board for an extension of six months in which to remove the pigs.

Sui Shek-shui then gave evidence that he accompanied last witness to the Ling Young Restaurant where they met defendant who said that he wanted "at least \$50 so that there will be no trouble." He suggested that all the pigs be removed on Sunday as the Sanitary Inspector would be visiting complainant's lot next day. The \$50 was handed over by witness a few days later. After this, defendant visited witness at his

Sally pouted. "He's not even listening to me!" she cried, addressing an imaginary audience.

"I am so!" Sally dimpled. It was one of the things she did very well. She had been practising dimpling, before her mirror, since she was 11.

"You see, Father was delayed. That is—oh, I'm getting this all mixed up. But he had to rush right off again and I told him you wanted to see him and he said to-morrow would do just as well."

"Then he's not leaving right away?" Michael asked, relief obvious in his voice.

"Listen to the man! Of course, he isn't. That's what I've been trying to tell you. And I tried to get you on the telephone all evening but no one answered."

"Funny, I've been there—or someone has—all the time," Michael said, with his ingenious, masculine air of sticking to the facts.

"Well, anyhow, you're here now, and what do we do about it?" Sally demanded brightly. "I'm terribly sorry, but it wasn't my fault, and Father is probably right—he says I'd never make a business woman. What do you think?" she demanded ingeniously.

She was all scent and colour and femininity in her delicate frock of pale pink lace. It was demurely cut—a dinner frock—and Sally's charms were naively displayed in it. "I think," she said soberly.

Then they both broke into a great shout of laughter. The sober-faced maid, picking up scattered newspapers in the study just beyond the porch windows, straightened with a grim smile.

"So she has a new one," this woman murmured to herself. "Look, here's the thing," Sally went on, after a moment, as if to herself. "Would you be an angel and take me down to the Blue Sky Club to-night? Lenny Ralke's coming from Scarsdale—well, he has an impacted tooth or something and can't come. And I have Father's card and I was just dying to go."

Michael looked down at his tweeds and back at her. His smile was a little wry. "I'll lift his shoulders in the ghost of a shrug."

"Oh, don't be a donkey! It's the kind of place where you don't have to dress if you don't want to. Look, they're having a beauty contest or something later on to-night. That Gaby Malone—you know who she is—is to be there. I'm dying to see her."

"Not the kind of a place for a kid like you."

"Oh, Michael, don't be so stuffy!" She made him feel like a maiden aunt. "If Father belongs to the darned thing I guess I rate it. Besides, you'll take good care of me, won't you?" Her smile was provocative. Michael wanted, for an instant, to shake her. But she was friendly, he told himself. Like a cuddlesome little kitten, almost. Not all the people around here were really friendly.

"Besides, I can sign checks," Sally rattled on, as if with pure artlessness. "Don't think I'm dragging you into a gyp joint. Specially when you told me about your mortgage and all. Why, Michael, I think you're perfectly wonderful!"

She had her hand on his arm. She was all gentleness and winning sweetness. Yet Michael hesitated. (To Be Continued)

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SEVERAL THEFTS REPORTED

EUROPEANS FIGURE AS VICTIMS

A series of thefts in which Europeans have been victimised has been reported to the police.

Mr. C. J. Avery, residing at No. 90 Leighton Hill Road, reports that between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. yesterday, some-one gained entrance to his flat by opening a window, and stole a camera and watch, valued at \$35.

Mr. W. E. Hunt, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, residing at No. 4 Broadwood Road, reports that between 7.35 p.m. and 11.59 p.m. yesterday, some-one stole from his car, which was parked in Link Road, the windscreen wiper, valued at \$12.

Dr. F. Bunje, residing at No. 17 Link Road, reports that between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. yesterday, a thief stole from his car, which was in the garage, his driver's licence, a motor horn, a hammer and a spanner.

Mr. T. Young, residing at No. 12 Duke Street, reports that about 4 o'clock this morning, some person gained entrance into his flat by opening a window, and stole a watch and some clothing valued at \$23.

U. S. TO REDUCE PUBLIC DEBT

NEW TAXES ALREADY EAR-MARKED

Washington, July 8. The Secretary of the United States Treasury appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate to-day to discuss the special tax recommendations.

Mr. Morgenthau told the Committee that he proposed that new revenues should be ear-marked directly for the reduction of the public debt.

He said that it would be perilous to use the proceeds from the new taxes for new expenditures.

He did not recommend any specific rates for the proposed higher income, and inheritance taxation but he said that the Treasury was hopeful of substantial incomes therefrom. Any revenue, he said, should be devoted, firstly, to curtail the Government's borrowing and, secondly, to reduce the national debt when income balances expenditures.

Further, the Secretary said that in his opinion the worst emergency was over.

SCOUTMASTER MARRIED

MR. D. W. LUKE WEDS MISS HUTCHINS

The wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, this morning of Mr. Daniel Winston Luke, land surveyor of the Public Works Department, and Miss Jennie Teresa Hutchins, daughter of Mr. William Hutchins. The Rev. Father Rossi officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom, who is popularly known as "Skipper" to all his friends, is Group Scoutmaster of the Catholic Cathedral Group Boy Scouts.

Scoutmaster L. Tiu, of the Boy Scout Association, and Mr. F. Silva, of the Public Works Department, witnessed the ceremony.

After the wedding, a reception was held at 23, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

Chinese Cruisers Leave H.K.

END OF ADVENTURE OF MUTINEERS

ADMIRAL ON BOARD

After a stay of nearly three weeks in Hongkong harbour, the runaway cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen left early this morning, bound for Shanghai, with Admiral Chan Chak, who recently arrived to effect a settlement, aboard the first-named warship. Thus has been brought to an end a situation which gave considerable concern to the British authorities and at one time looked as if it might lead to serious developments.

The runaway cruisers first arrived in Hongkong on June 19, and two days after they left port for an unknown destination. When off Waglan Island, they encountered the Northern cruiser Ning Hai, which called upon them to stop. This they refused to do, with the result that the Ning Hai drove them back into Hongkong by gunfire.

The Ning Hai, with Vice-Admiral Chen (Vice-Minister of the Navy) and Capt. J. V. Morgan, British naval adviser, and subsequently several other warships from the North arrived here. Efforts were made by Vice-Admiral Chen to reach a settlement with the runaway cruisers, but when these failed the Ning Hai and the other Northern cruisers departed. A few days ago, Admiral Chan Chak, of the Naval department of the Nanking Military Council, arrived here from Shanghai for the purpose of settling the dispute. He immediately conferred with the officers of the runaway cruisers and later announced that a settlement had been reached, under the terms of which the Hai Chi and Hai Shen would return to Nanking.

OFFICER RELEASED

It is learned from reliable sources that Captain Chan Ho, of the cruiser Hai Shen, detained on board since the warships left Canton, was released shortly before the cruisers lifted anchor for North China. Captain Chan Ho is a close associate and loyal subordinate of General Chan Chai-tong, and has returned to Canton.

Captain Chan Ho was in command of the Hai Shen when his subordinates revolted. At one time there was considerable anxiety concerning his fate.

NORMANDIE TO BE LAID UP

WON'T OPERATE IN WINTER MONTHS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, July 8. Because it has been decided that the giant liner, Normandie, cannot be made to pay during the winter months, she will be laid up from early October until early March, the operators have decided.

The Normandie, which holds the record for the Atlantic crossing, will not race against the British giant, the Queen Mary, which the Cunard-White Star line will operate on the Atlantic shortly, during the winter. It will only be in summer and spring that these great vessels are in competition.

Reuter Special.

SUN COMPANY ROBBED

OFFICE BOY WHO STOLE SINGLES

A charge of theft of three cotton singlets from the Sun Co. Ltd., and giving a bribe of \$1.70 to a district watchman at Morrison Street near Jervois Street was brought against Yuen Chi, aged 23, office scullie, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. K. C. Lau, floor manager of the Sun Company, appeared as complainant.

Sub-Inspector Walsh, prosecuting, stated the defendant was seen by a district watchman carrying a parcel in a suspicious manner, so he stopped and questioned him. The parcel was opened and found to contain three singlets which defendant alleged had been given him by a friend.

The district watchman did not believe defendant's story and asked to be taken to the friend. Defendant then admitted stealing the singlets from the Sun Company. On the way to the Company, defendant offered the district watchman \$1.70 and asked to be released, which his captor refused to do. The singlets were valued at \$3.60. It was found that defendant had only recently been bound over for larceny of a similar nature.

For breaking his bond, defendant was fined \$75, or one month's hard labour, and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on the first charge, to be concurrent with the first sentence, and to another three weeks' hard labour on the second charge, this to be consecutive. The \$1.70 was ordered to be placed in the Poor Box.

DEFENCE OF CURRENCIES

INTERNATIONAL BANK POLICY DECIDED

Basle, July 8.

Common action to defeat any attack on the currency of any country connected with the Bank of International Settlements, was decided upon to-day at a meeting of the Board of the Bank.

The one American official of the bank has left Basle. There are difficulties in the way of finding a suitable American representative to take his place owing to the bank regulations that the American representative should reside in Europe.—Reuter.

LOCAL GOLF

CAPTAIN'S CUP COMPETITION

In the Captain's Cup Competition for July, G. A. Stewart qualified with a score of 73 (90-17). Other scores were:—A. McKellar 75 (83-8), R. K. Collings 77 (82-5) and H. H. Mundy 79 (88-9).

There were thirteen entries.

Chun Kai-ming, 18, student, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with attempting to travel on the Yaumati ferry launch without paying his fare yesterday. He was remanded until Tuesday next. A. C. Diercks, ticket inspector, stated that defendant ran through the first-class barrier and had to be called three times before he would come back. When questioned, defendant alleged that he had a monthly ticket for July, and when asked to produce it, he stated that he had left it at home.

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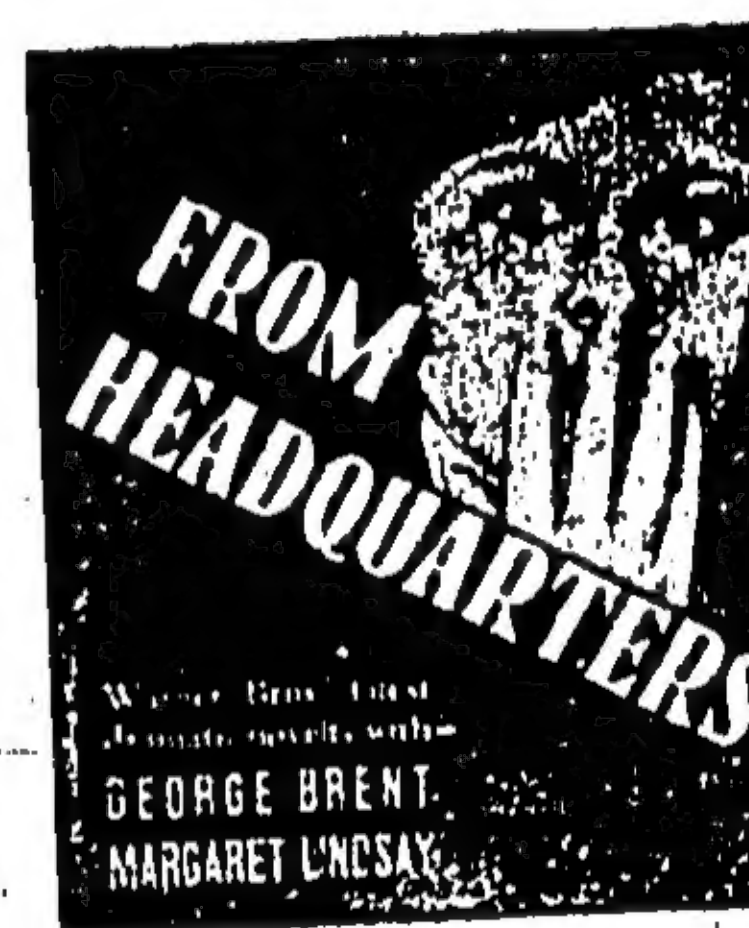


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WORLD LEADERS FOR 25 YEARS

REDS AT BAY

40,000 STILL HOLDING OUT AT MOHSIEN

Canton, July 8. Cable advice from Chungking to the local delegate of the Szechuen 21st Army this morning reports that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has left there for Minchuen front on the 3rd inst.

The Szechuen delegate stated that all Government Forces are approaching Mohsien, which is now held by no less than 40,000 Reds under Chu Teh and Hsu Hsiang-chin.

After taking Minchuen the Government Forces are to continue their advance to Mohsien from different directions. Heavy fighting has been going on South of Mohsien.

since the beginning of this month.

A severe battle was fought at Po Chi Kwan on the 4th inst. between 5,000 Government Forces and a strong column of Reds under Lin Biao. The battle lasted for 8 hours when the Reds were badly defeated. According to a Military communique issued at the Chungking Headquarters it is stated that the Reds suffered 2,000 casualties at the battle of Po Chi Kwan, near the Mohsien County. The defeated Reds are now retreating to Kau Ling Shan. It is also stated in the communique that the Government Van-Guards have reached as far as Tangshichen, which is still nearer to Mohsien.

The Government Forces also suffered 500 casualties. Several hundreds of Reds were also taken prisoners.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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